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No. 29,314 HONG KONG, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1936 PRICE \$3.00 per Month

"Carrier"

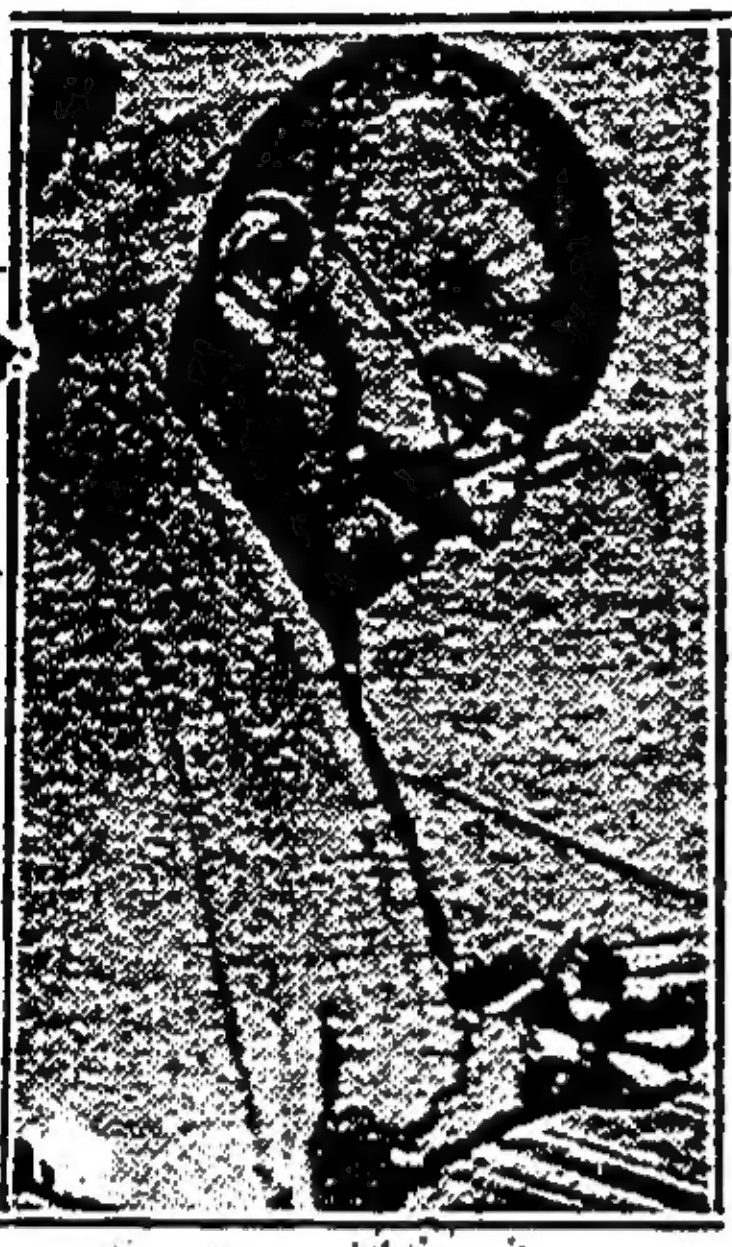
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This Man Has Four "Nationalities"

A SINGAPORE PROBLEM

Singapore.
A man with four "nationalities" is puzzling the Singapore authorities.

He was born to a Straits Settlements Chinese couple, who were travelling from Singapore to Batavia aboard a German ship when after the ship had entered Dutch territorial waters off Java. So it now seems that he is:

British, because his parents were born in Singapore;

Chinese, because he is pure Chinese blood;

German, because he was born in a German ship;

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It would seem this one-man League of Nations could obtain a passport from any one of his four fatherlands or from all four.

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The attack on the Communist section continued throughout the route and at the entrance to the cemetery shouts were raised: "This is a Catholic cemetery. Don't let the Communists in." Those attacked inside the cemetery included the Communist member of the House of Commons, Mr. W. Gallacher, member for W. Fife, who was stoned but not injured. — Reuter.

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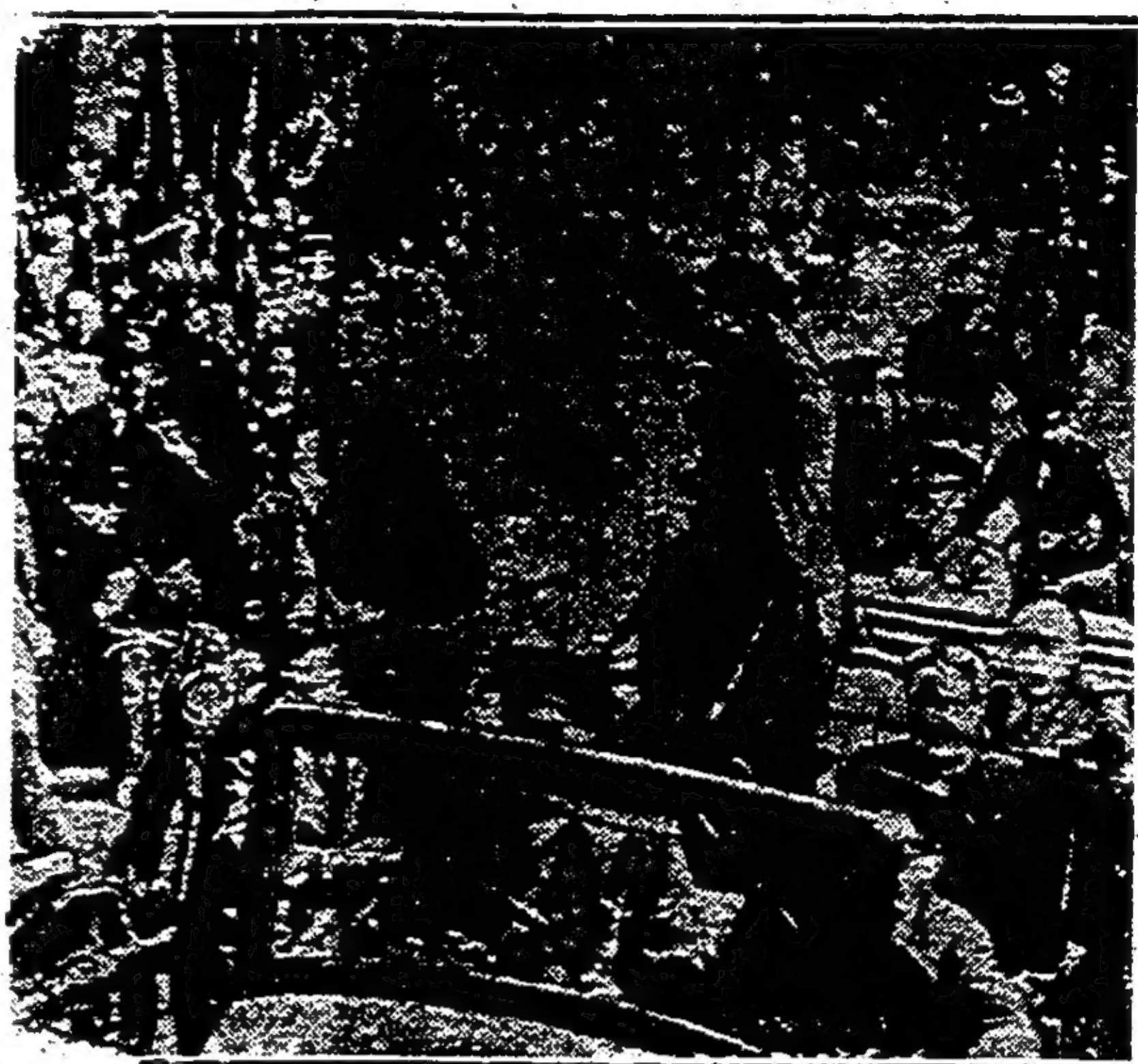
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The new Indian constitution was described as 'a new charter of slavery' designed to strengthen the bonds of imperial domination by the President, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, when addressing the plenary session of the All-India Congress which was attended by Mr. Gandhi.

Mr. Nehru advised the members of the Congress to take advantage of the new constitution to capture the Legislatures and use them as platforms to further their economic programme, to create political deadlocks and stop the Unions.

The speech was robbed of much of its interest by the decision of the Congress Subjects' Committee yesterday to postpone the decision on the acceptance of office by members of the Congress under the new constitution. The Socialist group's proposal to pledge the members of the Congress against acceptance of responsibility and to tactics designed to wreck the new constitution was defeated by 42 votes to 23. — Reuter.

Sapper George Church, of Granchester, a member of the 250th Company, Royal Engineers (T.A.), who was fined 5s. with 4s. costs at Cambridge recently for not attending drills, told the court that he had been working overtime, and did not want to give up his remaining evenings to drills. He said he was engaged to be married.

Mr. A. H. Wild (prosecuting for the Cambridge and Isle of Ely Territorial Association): Does it amount to this: You have either got to leave your drills or leave your girl? Church: It does not.

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HEAVY LOSSES INFLICTED

Italian Successes Claimed

400 DEAD ON BATTLEFIELD

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Rome, To-day.

According to official communications No. 182, Marshal Badoglio reports that while the home Army and Eritrean troops are continuing their operations as per schedule, the warriors of the Azobe Galla tribe again attacked and inflicted heavy losses upon the Abyssinian rear guard, south of Comrat River. The enemy left 400 dead on the battlefield. Arms and ammunition, and a whole column of draft animals were captured.

Further despatches from Asmara state that Marshal Badoglio issued a proclamation abolishing slavery in all territories occupied by the Italian troops. — Trans-Ocean Service.

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TELEGRAM FROM ADDIS ABABA

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In the present tense situation in Europe, observers see the warm friendship between Austria and Italy as an enthusiastic greeting is accorded Prince Ernst Radiger von Starckenberg, left, Vice-Chancellor of Austria, Felvic Sprick, right, Italy's Foreign Secretary, is shown with Austria's "strong man" when the latter arrived in Rome last month for a talk with Dictator Mussolini.



This remarkable photograph was snapped in the Piazza Venezia, Rome, as King Victor Emmanuel and Dictator Mussolini, in uniform and helmet, joined in a special mass honouring Italian officers and men who lost their lives in the first battle of Adwa, 40 years ago.

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MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Batavia-Amsterdam via Singapore
Batavia-Marseilles via Singapore
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the Post Office.

The Money Order Office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 noon and on Sundays and holidays when it is entirely closed.

Telegrams conveying Eastern Greening and bearing the paid service indication "A.T." will be accepted by the Hong Kong Government Radio Office for transmission via Radio to the places mentioned below during the period from 6th to 12th April 1936, both dates inclusive. New Zealand, United States, Great Britain, Hawaiian Islands, Germany.

The charge for this class of telegrams will be based on One Third of the ordinary rate with a minimum charge for two words. Further particulars may be obtained on application to the Radio Office.

EASTERN HOLIDAYS

On Monday, April 13, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the other Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays. No delivery of Registered correspondence at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 10; at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday April 11; and at 10 a.m. on Monday April 13.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the holidays.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Apr. 17
Pres. Grant

FROM SHANGHAI

Apr. 17
Tathylus

Apr. 17
Pres. Grant

Apr. 17
Gen. Lee

Apr. 17
Naldera

FROM MANILA

Apr. 14
Changte

Apr. 16
Kitano Maru

Apr. 16
Helenus

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Apr. 14
Bhatan

Apr. 14
Tilawa

Apr. 16
Kutans

FROM AUSTRALIA

Apr. 14
Changte

Apr. 16
Kitano Maru

FROM JAPAN

Apr. 15
Tottori Maru

Apr. 17
Gen. Lee

Apr. 17
Naldera

Apr. 17
Pres. Grant

UPWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Apr. 16
Emp. of Russia (via Vancouver)

Apr. 16
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

Apr. 18
Naldera (via Marseilles)

Apr. 18
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR SHANGHAI

Apr. 16
Emp. of Russia

FOR JAPAN

Apr. 16
Emp. of Russia

FOR MANILA

Apr. 14
Tjisadane

FOR U.S.A.

Apr. 16
Emp. of Russia

FOR STRAITS AND INDIA

Apr. 18
Naldera

Women's Page

CREATIONS IN CRETONNE

Use In A Single Strip

When planning new cretonnes this season, remember that some of the most decorative effects are to be gained by combining patterned cretonne with one in self-colour matching the background. The fact that the average cretonne is thirty inches wide aids in working out happy alliances, this being too narrow for a single width to be used for any but the tiniest of windows.

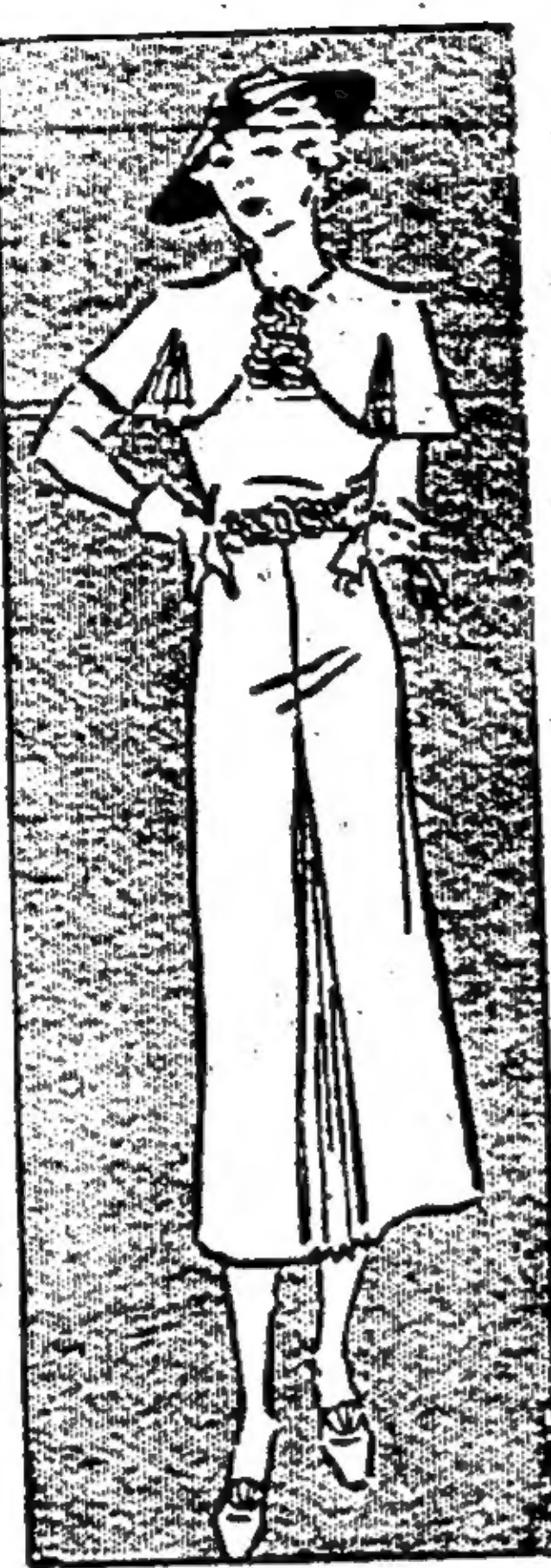
A width and a half is usually the least possible, but two are more generally needed. There would have to be joins in any case, so why not join up with the effective plain material?

Many designs in cretonnes gain in effect when used in a single strip, bordered with one without pattern. For example, those printed with baskets of flowers, little "toile de Jouy" scenes, and bold Chinese motifs, actually lose when the "repeat" comes in double line.

When making hangings, therefore, use the patterned material as centre piece, with a frame in self colour. This will have to be neatly mitred at the lower corners, but the upper edge need not have a border.

Another method of combining plain and patterned material is to introduce the latter only as a broad band at the base. This may be

Beauty For The Busy Woman



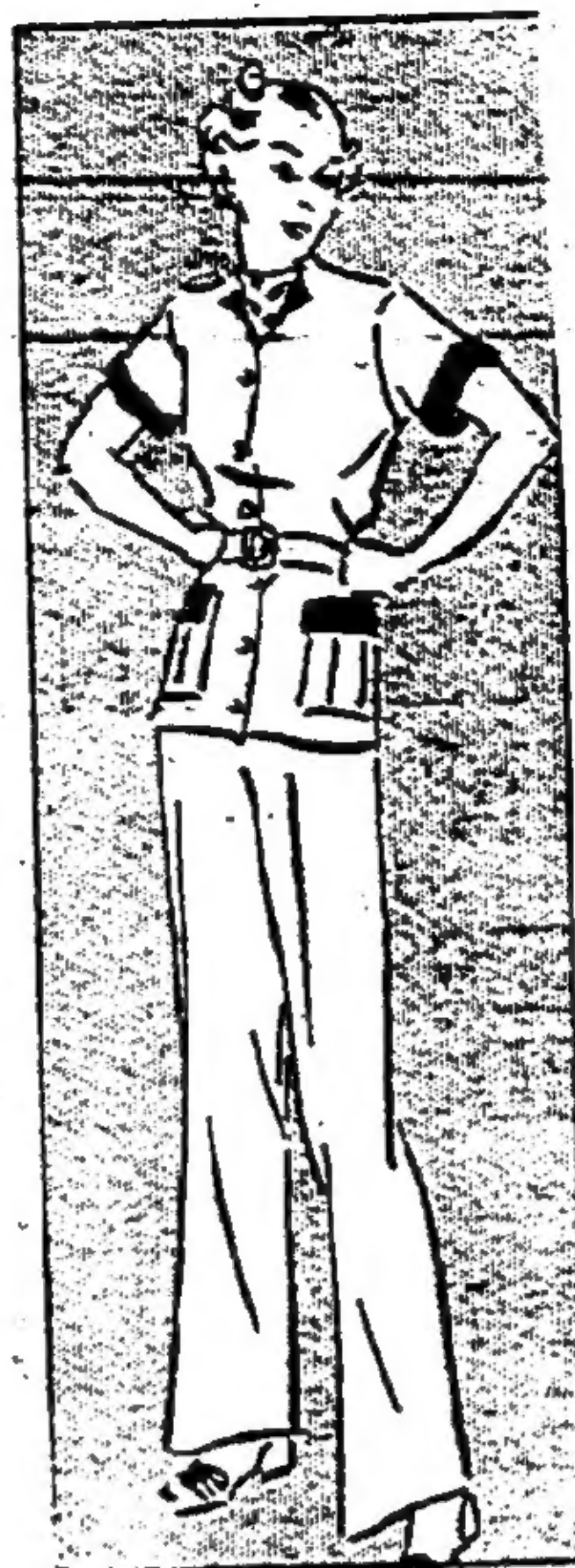
wadded and quilted, to give extra weight and a better "hang," and the quilting may be a rectangular criss-cross, or carried out in "wave-lengths" or a succession of curves.

Aid To Buoyancy And Balance

Observe any dog or horse or cat while it is resting or rolling its body after activity which has used up its immediate energy, writes a correspondent. How completely and beautifully it lets itself go, so that every muscle and nerve is slack and the limbs and neck are relieved of all tension. And then ask how many men or women in your acquaintance ever come near such achievement even when they are supposed to be resting. When actually in bed and disposing themselves to sleep people of the nervous and worrying sort are often unable to relax. Hence sleeplessness or incomplete restoration of the tissues during sleep. One hour of sleep with a relaxed body and mind is worth many with "tied up" nerves and muscles on the stretch reliving the day's labours or anticipating those of the next day.

An Occasional Rest

Women especially, having a multiplicity of details to cope with in the organisation of each day, need to relax at frequent intervals if they are to retain their balance and buoyancy. I have always held that the ideal republic would furnish all offices and business departments with a rest-room upon which clerical and other workers could at reasonable intervals throw themselves down for a few minutes. Not merely their health and looks would thereby



PART OF THE DRESS SCHEME

Handkerchiefs Play Big Role

Handkerchiefs are growing in importance in the fashion scheme. The vogue is to make the handkerchief accessory the safe colour as a suit, but to have the initials in colour contrast, writes a Paris correspondent.

Take red with navy or brown, orange with brown, as examples, the initial applique being of heavier fabric than the fine dark linen. Since these initials are applique they may be of China, satin or lamé.

They are seen in matching pastels on 25in by 66in sized chiffon evening handkerchiefs. Type is similar in both cases and chosen from "Norman," "Regency" and "Louis V." lettering for the initial, which might be that of Christian or surname.

Chiffons with Paisley designs and large coin discs, emphasising stained glass colourings on black or white grounds, come into the evening range.

Then there are motifs picked-out from the Beauvais tapestries that can be seen any day at the Palais de Versailles. These show off in smaller design for smaller day-wear handkerchiefs of linen and hand-loom batiste. Other prints show an all-over wide centre-spread of pansy, marguerite and briar rose designs on grounds of pink, green, red and brown.

I have never seen such a bevy of beauty in these items. These are also modernistic designs, with colours repeated from those launched by "haute couture" — fuschia shades, delphinium pinks and blues, tulips, petunias and anemones.



Problem Of The Hostess

"How Much Shall I Give Them?"

How much shall I give them? This is the question that every hostess asks herself when she is catering for a party. It depends, of course, on the kind of party and the time it begins. Also how long it will go on. For a dance there must be plenty to drink, and also more refreshments if there is to be a running buffet than if there is a set interval for supper.

Late Or Early

Friends who come in for games from, say, 9 o'clock to 11 or 12, do not require more than a few sandwiches and coffee or some other beverage. If they are staying later there must be patties or rolls as well as sandwiches, with sweets and cakes to follow.

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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If the guests stay very late, there should be a cup of soup for them as they leave, and if they stay later still a breakfast of eggs and bacon, or kippers and coffee.

To make sandwiches, allow a quarter sandwich loaf and a pound of butter for sandwiches for thirty people. A fairly safe guide is to allow two sandwiches per head for a light refreshment kind of party. For a dance there should be, at least, four sandwiches each, or two sandwiches, a patty and a stuffed roll. Some people will eat more, and others less, but it is well to be on the safe side and add a few extra after you have made your calculations.

What To Provide

If you are giving your guests cut cake, you can allow a pound of cake for eight people. A layer cake of average size is also enough for eight people. If you are serving small cakes, there should be two for each guest, and a pound of biscuits is enough for ten people with other cakes.

If there are plenty of cakes, and you wish to include meringues or eclairs as well, it is safe to assume that not more than seven out of every ten guests will take them, and provide accordingly.

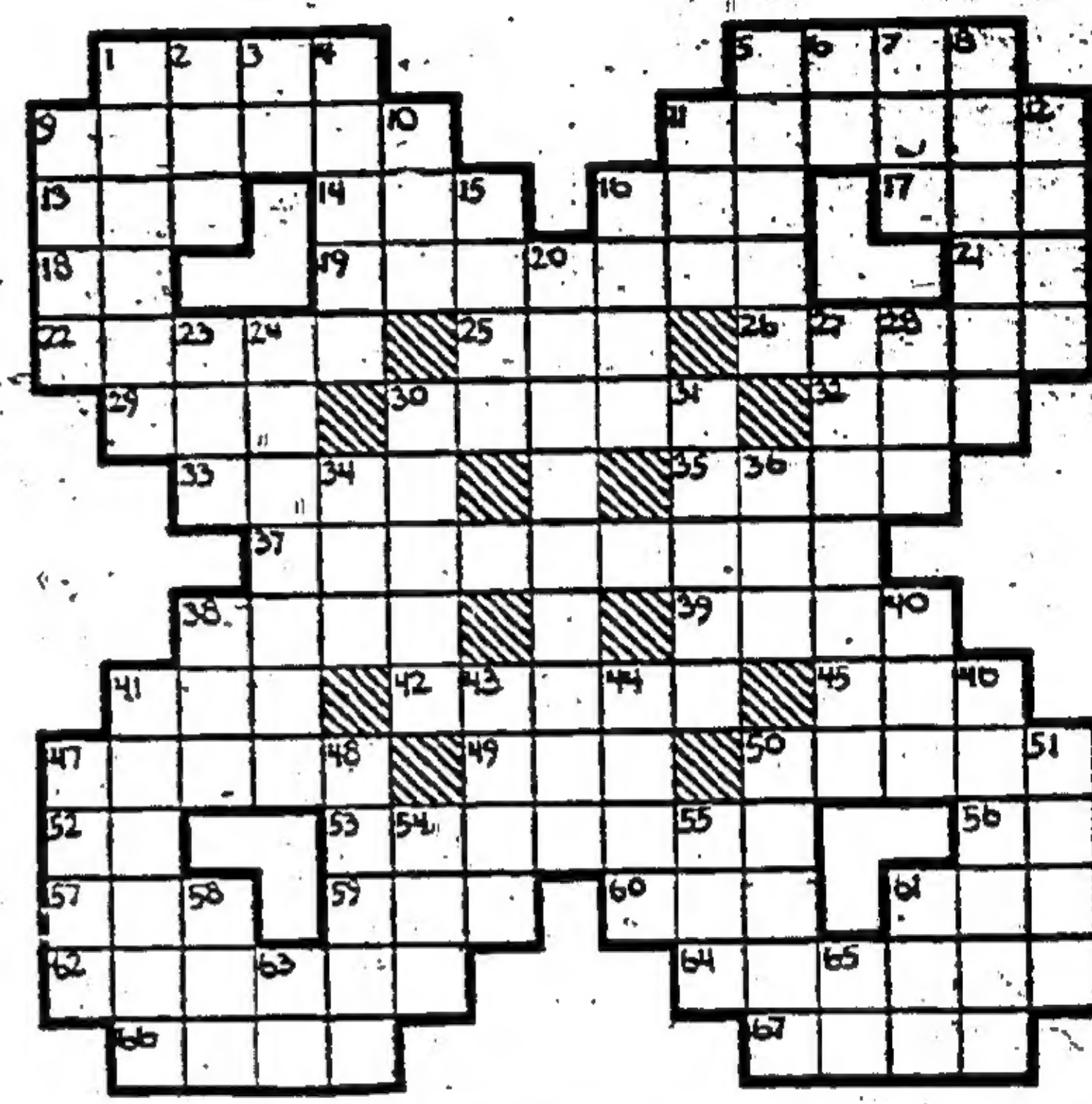
A quart mould of cream or jelly will serve about 10 people if there are other sweets served as well, but if you limit your sweet to one variety only, you ought to calculate on it being only enough for eight guests. Ice cream is usually served in small plates and a quart is enough for 15 people. Allow a quart of fruit salad for eight people, and a gill of cream.

benefit, but their work as well. The faded and the too-long-braced worker alike are uneconomic. And this is a different thing from common lounging in an easy chair, which too often involves an improper attitude that is harmful mentally as well as physically. It is worth noting that a correct posture when seated at work—upright, easy, and with the head perfectly balanced on the straight, but not stiff spine—is far more restful and efficient than a slouching, half-relaxed attitude in which certain overworked nerves are forced to do more than their share of sustenance.

THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL:
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL.
HOTELS, LIMITED
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peiping

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Stop
5-Provoke
9-Those who receive gifts
11-Home-runs
12-Interest (abbr.)
14-In no manner
15-Graisy meadow
17-Fissure
18-Pronoun
19-Poker term
21-Very
22-The natural fat
23-The largest city in the world (abbr.)
26-Dogma
29-Combining form, Far
30-Top of the head (pl.)
32-Guided
33-Egyptian river
35-Tailless jumping amphibian
37-Erasures
38-Yamout
39-Type of engine
41-Woodland sprite
42-A sailing vessel
45-Writing fluid
47-Circles

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

49-Terminate
50-View
52-The (Sp.)
53-Gift
56-Four
57-High (Mus.)
59-Atmosphere
60-Ocean
61-Avenue (abbr.)
62-Deepest
64-Indites
66-Crawling animal
67-Golf mounds

VERTICAL (Cont.)

15-Smooth
20-System of signs (pl.)
23-Half a score
24-Striking out, as a vowel
27-Spriggy
28-Boy's name
30-Undressed furniture
31-Send
34-Lien (Lat.)
36-A province of Canada (abbr.)
38-Moved rapidly
40-Unit
41-Head-rest
42-Leaf
44-Lyric poems
46-Cutting tool
47-Genuine
48-Convulsive action of the body
50-Saga
51-Eveing
54-Ritardando (abbr.)
55-Recent
56-A number
57-Consumption
58-Comparative suffix
59-That is (Lat. abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

PARAFFIN HINTS

A pint of paraffin will work wonders in the house. Steel fenders and fire irons that are spotted with rust will be much easier to clean if they are first well rubbed with a rag soaked in paraffin. The metal should have several applications of the oil and a final smearing of vaseline, which should be left on over-night. The rust will then be quite easy to remove.

Brass curtain rods and rings that have become blackened will also yield to paraffin treatment. They should be washed in warm soapy water and then soaked in paraffin. The rings will slide much more readily when treated in this way.

Discoloured bath room basins and kitchen sinks can be made clean and smooth by rubbing with

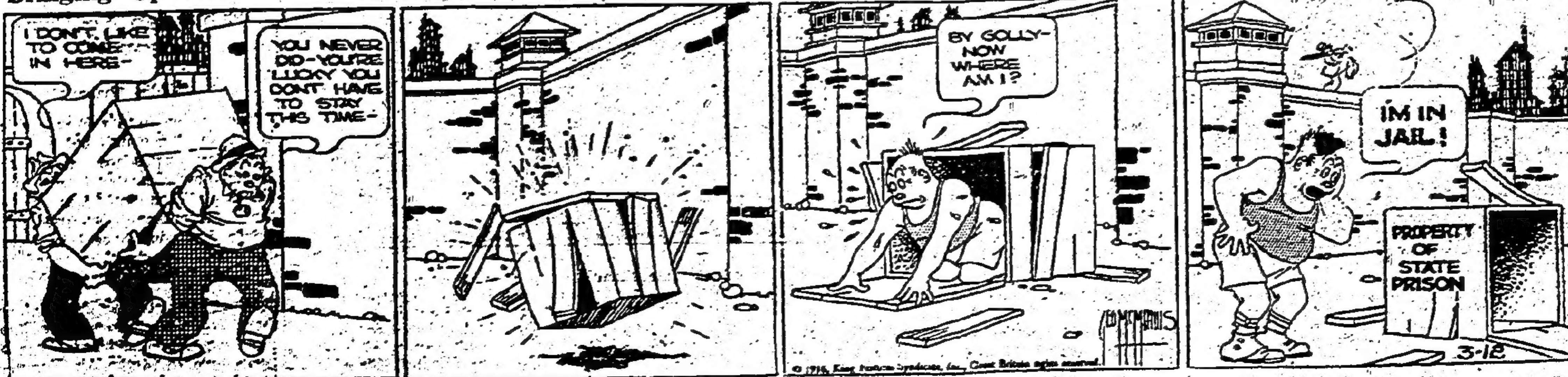
SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

AUSTRALIAN SLIDE
INTO LOTTO EVEN
DIE GAMES CRYPT
STAR REM NOT EG
HEM SIKES RNR
ST PIN ZIP VAD
CHARTERED GOOD
AILLETTE CERING
PRESS AMPTONITY
TRES ALL TRIT SIS
BET TAMER GOOD
RIGMAS DOORS ROLL
ANNEX AGORA DEE
STICR CRESS AGES
SMED PRETEMORS

a cloth soaked in the oil sprinkled with some light abras powder.

Dust bins can be thoroughly disinfected by burning in them newspapers saturated in paraffin. The flames will burn off any waste matter from the sides and fumigate the bins effectively.

Bringing Up Father



SOMETHING NEW!

IN FURNISHING FABRICS

THE Latest Designs In Cottage Weaves & Cretonnes

Arriving Every Day

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words three insertions prepared \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE.—Almost new, a quantity of household furniture, as well as Fridgidaire, electric fire and fans. Apply Mrs. Felix Joseph, Tel. No. 20360.

TO LET

OFFICE FLAT TO LET.—Commodious Office Accommodation in P. & O. Building. Ready for occupation on 1st July 1936. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

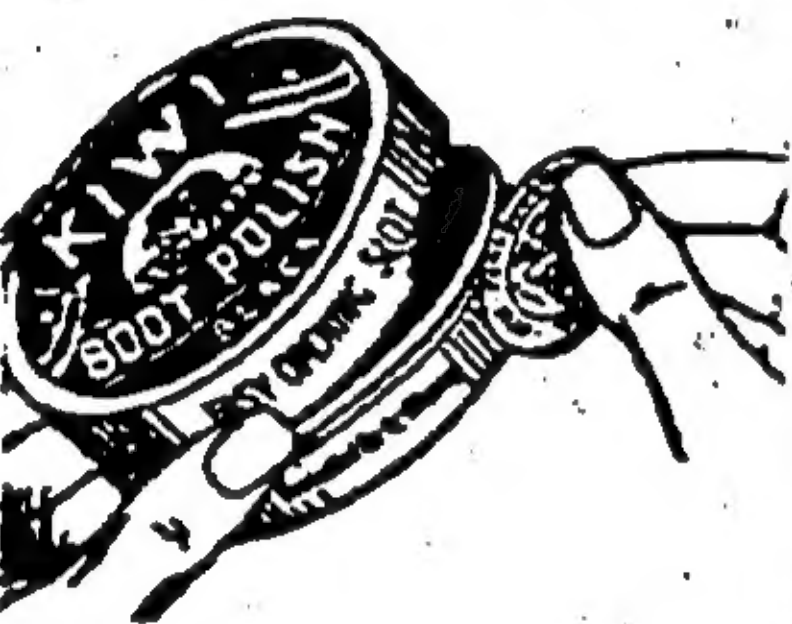
TUITION

COMMERCIAL TRAINING given in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting and Business routine. Fees Moderate. Apply 6 Aimi Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. — "China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham Street, Telephone 20022.

This is the way to open the new Kiwi tin—



A twist of a coin in the specially prepared slot opens the tin and the world-famous polish is ready for use.

Even dry, cracked leather will soon regain its natural suppleness after the use of Kiwi—Kiwi puts new life into old leather—keeps new leather young.

KIWI
THE QUALITY
BOOT POLISHES
BLACK & TANS

Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS

W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.
Kowloon Bay.
Shipbuilders & Repairers.
Call Flag "L".
Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors

OPTICIANS

THE HONG KONG OPTICAL
COMPANY
Phone 22232
53, Queen's Road Central.

EXPERT MASSAGE
FOR SPRAINS & STIFFNESS
MRS. Y. AMANO
No. 26 Wyndham Street,
2nd Floor.

Company Meetings

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FIRST Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th April, 1936, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, the 11th day of April to Friday the 17th day of April, 1936, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 4th April, 1936.

THE HONG KONG, CANTON
AND MACAO STEAMBOAT
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the office of the Company, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd April, 1936, at noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th April to the 22nd April, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

H. DA LUZ,
Secretary.

Hong Kong 8th April, 1936.

QUICK
PRINTING
SERVICE
Modern
Plant

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
CHINA MAIL BLDG. — 3A WYNDHAM ST.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"KING OF BURLESQUE"—
KING'S THEATRE

Assisted by his two faithful friends, Jack Oakie and Alice Faye, Warner Baxter has cut a swath in the theatrical world, rising from a 14th Street burlesque, to become a producer of Broadway extravaganzas.

But when lovely Mona Barrie of Park Avenue proves responsive to his suit, Baxter forgets all his old friends in the pursuit of the elusive beauty.

Of course, there are surprises and disappointments for Baxter in the absorbing love drama which culminates, surprisingly enough, with a romantic attachment between himself and Miss Faye.

The entertainment of "King of Burlesque" centres about the exciting and gay production scenes. To the five scintillating tunes which Jimmy McHugh and Ted Koehler have provided, the stellar supporting cast dances, sings and provides fun. "Lovely Lady" and "Shooting High" are two of the songs already widely popular. Another hit is "I Live to Ride the Horses on a Merry-Go-Round" by Jack Yellen and Lew Pollack.

Prominent members of the supporting cast include Dixie Dunbar, Nick Long, Jr. Kenny Baker and the Paxton Sisters, dance specialists.

"THE MILKY WAY"—QUEEN'S
THEATRE

Harold Lloyd timidly makes his way from milkman obscurity to fighting fame in his new Paramount picture, "The Milky Way."

He bridges the gap between self-doubt and the instincts of the killer. Trouble comes to the spectacled comedian when two drunken fighters take a dislike to him. One swings at him but Lloyd, both frightened and fast on his feet, manages to duck. The middleweight champion gets the full brunt of the blow intended for the milkman, and is knocked out.

Lloyd takes credit for the punch, and henceforth must make good and repeat his prowess in the ring and as a title contender. Hilarity is the keynote of this picture.

The supporting cast of players consists of Adolphe Menjou, Verree Teasdale, Helen Mack, William Gargan, Dorothy Wilson and George Barbier.

The direction was handled by Leo McCarey, who calls Lloyd the most genuine comedian of the century.

"I DREAM TOO MUCH"—
ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Grand Opera is brought to the screen exactly as it is presented on the stages of the Metropolitan Opera House and the Paris Opera House in RKO Radio's "I Dream Too Much," debut picture of Lily Pons, world's greatest coloratura soprano. Miss Pons, who has starred in the same opera on both the Metropolitan and Paris stages, sings the Bell Song aria from "Lakme" in colourful scenes of the picture.

The tiny diva also sings another famous operatic aria, Carlo Nome from Verdi's "Rigoletto." Popular music is even more abundant, represented in her first screen repertoire, as she sings four original numbers written especially for the picture by Jerome Kern with lyrics by Dorothy Fields.

Supporting the star in the human interest drama of a girl's struggle to escape fame and win happiness are Henry Fonda, in the male lead, Osgood Perkins and Eric Blone in principal roles.

"SHIPMATES FOREVER"—
ORIENTAL THEATRE

This picture, starring Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in the leading roles, deals with the life at the Naval Academy and the subsequent careers of the young men who become after their graduation exactly what the title states, "Shipmates Forever."

Dick in the beginning is a radio singer, who to carry out the traditions of the family gives up his lucrative career to enter Annapolis. Ruby is the orphaned daughter of a Navy family, who to support herself teaches the children of the officers to dance. So that the singing and dancing in the picture fall in naturally. Though hardly a musical, Dick Powell sings four songs, and the picture is really a powerful drama.

BRIDGE NOTES

Courage Of One's
Conviction

By Ely Culbertson.

"That was a pretty close double, professor. If your partner had chosen any other opening lead, I would have made my contract easily," was the mild criticism of an opponent in a recent game.

"Ah, my friend," I answered, "I know he would make the best lead!"

And there you have the secret of many a successful partnership. In the particular hand in question, my double was close, and I would not have dreamed of making it with an ordinary player as a partner. On the contrary, I often have refrained from doubling a hand simply because I felt sure that an unimaginative partner would kill one of our tricks on his first lead.

Proper leading calls not only for vision but for courage. Many a player longingly fingers a certain card in his hand, feeling almost sure that it should be led, but because of this or that ancient taboo, cravenly replaces it.

West, on the hand shown below, had no bridge inhibitions. He listened carefully to the bidding, considered his own meagre holding, and unerringly selected the one lead to defeat an otherwise impregnable contract.

Both sides vulnerable.

South, dealer.

S. K. J. 9	
H. 2 8	
D. A. J. 10 6	
C. Q. 10 8 4	
S. A. 8 4	N. S. Q. 10 7 6 3
H. 5 2	W. E. H. K. 7 4
D. 7 4 3 2	S. D. 9 8
C. J. 6 3 2	C. A. K. 9
S. 5 2	H. A. Q. J. 10 6 3
H. K. Q. 5	
C. 7 5	

The bidding:
South West North East
1H. Pass 2NT. Pass
3H. Pass 4H. (final bid)

West, on lead, felt sure that desperate measures were necessary. His holding in diamonds, which was not only weak but their comparative length made it appear unlikely that many tricks could be garnered in either suit. North was marked with some spade strength—possibly it would be king-jack. West therefore opened a small spade, and declared, not unnaturally, guessed wrong. He played the jack from dummy, East's queen won, and two clubs and another spade were cashed. On any other opening, North's fourth diamond would have afforded a spade discard, making a guess unnecessary.

H. K. SINGERS' INFORMAL
CONCERT

The first social gathering of the Hong Kong Singers is to take the form of an informal Concert, to be held in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday, April 22, at 9.15 p.m. There are to be vocal, choral and instrumental items, and tickets, at the modest charge of \$1 each, will include light refreshments. Members are allowed to bring one friend each. An excellent programme has been arranged.

with music and dancing aptly introduced.

Other well known players in the cast are Lewis Stone, Ross Alexander, John Ariedge, Dick Foran, Robert Light and Eddie Acuff.

"CORONA"—STAR THEATRE

Two new players, Johnny Downs and Betty Burgess, are featured in the leading roles in this picture, while the humour and comedy are supplied by Jack Haley, Andy Devine and Leon Errol.

Alice White and Berton Churchill are also in the picture, which has some very lively dances and catchy tunes.

One of the brightest spots in the production is to be found in the famous Eddy Duchin band. Johnny Downs has his first big role, though he has had previous picture experience in the "Our Gang" comedies, while the pretty Betty Burgess, though quite new to the films, shows decided promise.



Errol Flynn is in the Warner Bros. production, "Captain Blood," which is coming to the Queen's Theatre soon.

QUINTUPLETS TO
LEARN FRENCHSpecially-Appointed
Nurse As Teacher

The Dionne quintuplets will soon be speaking "the very best French," says Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, their medical guardian, in announcing the appointment of Miss Jacqueline Noel as their head nurse.

Dr. Dafeo said the babies were to be given special "pre-school" training the appointment of Miss Noel assured them expert instruction in the French language. After mastering the native tongue of their French-Canadian parents the children will be taught English.

The wedding between Mr. William C. Muir, of the Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., and Miss Isobel Macbean, will take place this afternoon at the Union Church, Kowloon, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

Services Whist Drive at European Y.M.C.A.

A Services Whist Drive will be held in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, tonight commencing at 9 p.m.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

NEW FOX-TROTS BY
"THE HARMONY BOYS"
Z.B.W. Programme

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Record Programme.
12.30 p.m.—The New Mayfair Orchestra.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.05 p.m.—A Variety Programme.
1.35 p.m.—A Recital by Danny Malone (Tenor).
1.50 p.m.—Dance Music.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
5-8 p.m.—European Programme.
5-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
7.15 p.m.—Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
7.30 p.m.—Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
7.45 p.m.—Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
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6.30 p.m.—Mavis



Sporting Page



JOCK McAVOY'S SPLENDID BID FOR CRUISER-WEIGHT TITLE



Miss Gem Hoehing, the Hong Kong born British tennis star and former English Girls' champion, was bitten by a dog in Paris, but happily the case was not a serious one.

VERDICTS

Club Difficult Side To Beat

FULL-BACKS SCORE FOR OPPOSITION

The League champions, South China "A", retained a firm grip on the leadership of the premier division on Saturday, but the Athletic suffered a severe setback when they lost to the Club by two clear goals. F. Fowler's brilliance being responsible. The only other surprise was the defeat of the Navy at the hands of the Police seniors on their home ground. In the Second Division, the Navy, this season's champions, were much too good for the Junior Shield holders.

Fogwell To Rescue

One of the most pleasing features of the Second Division soccer match between the East Lanes, who swamped the Club juniors by seven clear goals, was the return of Fogwell, the "Old Crocks" custodian, who repeatedly saved the Club from going down by the round dozen.

Both Backs Score Bat

The South China junior backs have the unique distinction of being, together with Costa and Rumbach (Saints) the only other pair in the three local divisions to have scored a goal each for their opponents in the same match, but last Saturday it made little difference as the Rifles won by a margin of three clear goals.

Navy Halves At Fault

The Navy juniors proved themselves real champions by their decisive victory over the Junior Shield winners, the Sappers, in their Second Division game on Saturday. Their halves, however, were not seen at their best, being too prone to hang back instead of giving more attention to the feeding of their forwards.

Moss And Hills

The Sappers' forwards were particularly clever in their combined passing movements with their intermediate line, but found Moss a tower of strength in the sailors' defence, and he was ably supported by Hills.

Fowler Prominent

The Athletic suffered a rude shock in their First Division encounter with the Club on Saturday and it was F. Fowler, the Europeans' right-winger they had to thank for their defeat. Fowler comes off best when least expected and has figured prominently in all of the Club's recent games, his headwork being particularly good.

Ribeiro Shines

Despite their defeat at the hands of the Fusiliers on Saturday, Liga Portuguesa gave a sound display, but were up against a team much their superior. Ribeiro gave a pleasing performance and was the outstanding Portuguese half-back.

(Continued on Page 2)

NAVY BEAT S. CHINA IN KOTEWALL CUP DAZZLING DISPLAY BY TAY QUEE-LIANG

DETERMINATION CARRIES THE DAY

(By "Rover")

THE meeting of South China and the Royal Navy in the Kotewall Cup series at Sookun-poo yesterday drew a large attendance to that ground and one of the best of this season's representative games was witnessed.

The Navy, after being twice led, ended the first half on level terms, and then after the interval they recovered to such an extent that for four-fifths of the second period they confined the South China team to their own territory and secured the winning goal through Rose, thus registering a splendid victory by the odd goal in five. They will now have to meet the Army in a play-off for the title.

Tribute must be paid to the fighting qualities of the Navy eleven as South China started the game in whirlwind manner—they actually scored in the first minute without a Naval player touching the ball and within another two minutes again had the ball in the net, only for Lai Shui-wing to be given offside. Moreover they were easily the better combination in the early stages, in fact, throughout the entire first half their play was superior to that of the Navy and it was some considerable time before the sailors settled down.

Tay Quee-liang gave a dazzling display on the Chinese wing and so disconcerted the Navy players opposed to him that he almost led them into a panic! Time and again he beat Turnock with ludicrous ease and invariably had such a re-doubtable defender as Woverson in difficulties. Although he was sadly neglected after the change-over, his first half display alone ranked him as the outstanding player on view.

Only slightly inferior to Tay's brilliance were the remainder of the South China forwards, indeed, it is a great compliment to them all to say that they even approached the heights reached by this wizard display. Ng Po-lui was well watched, but Chenk Shek-kam and Lai Shui-wing made the most of their openings and passed and dribbled in an amazingly accurate manner.

(Continued on Page 2)

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

Civil Service C.C. Hold Tournament

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by members of the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday when a mixed doubles lawn tennis tournament was held, the "B" team, captained by Mr. I. Agafuroff, beating the "A" team, captained by Mr. T. Warr, by 24 sets to 22.

At the conclusion of the tournament a draw was made for a pair of silver spoons among members of the winning team, the luck falling to H. Imrie and Miss Joan Old.

"B" team:—I. Agafuroff and Mrs. Pengelly, J. Pengelly and Mrs. Old, B. Agafuroff and Mrs. Stainfield, Kenneth Shute and Mrs. Marks, J. Farr and Mrs. Collyer and J. R. Carr and Mrs. Imrie.

"A" team:—T. Warr and Mrs. Fowles, G. Fowles and Mrs. Bentley, J. Bentley and Mrs. Chapman, Warwick Shute and Mrs. Cook, Higgs and Mrs. Sinton and H. Imrie and Miss Joan Old.

JAPANESE BOXERS HERE

Amongst the passengers who arrived in the Colony by the R.M.S. Empress of Russia on Friday were two Japanese boxers, flyweight and bantamweight champions, respectively, of their country, who are on their way to Manila to seek new laurels. They were accompanied by Mr. Ogino, their manager, who took the opportunity while in Shanghai to call on an old rival, Mr. W. E. Tingle, who knocked him out in 1924. Mr. Ogino is now Chairman of the Boring Association in Japan.

2 PREMIER SOCCER GAMES TO-DAY

CLUB ENTERTAIN S. CHINA "B"

ATHLETIC AND RECREIO TO CLASH

There is an interesting League soccer programme of two premier division games this afternoon when the Athletic, strongest contenders for the runners-up position, meet Recreio at home, where an exciting tussle is expected. The Portuguese team are not at their best, but they should, however, give the Chinese a run for their money.

In the other encounter the Club entertain South China "B" in what promises to be a great duel between the newly formed European half-back line and the Chinese attack, which is likely to include one or two newcomers from the North, who have come down to the Colony for the Chinese World Olympic football trials.

Both games will commence at 4.45 p.m., the former at Caroline Hill and the latter on the Club ground.

FANLING GOLF

W. Sharp Won The Visitors' Cup

Returning a score of 137 for the two rounds, W. Sharp won the Shanghai Visitors' Cup at Fanling yesterday.

The detailed scores were:—W. Sharp 82+87=169—32=137
K. K. Rounds 89+84=173—30=143
J. S. Dunne 91+82=173—40=143
C. H. Burton 87+82=169—24=145
E. Young 81+83=164—10=151
H. Lafford 86+83=169—22=151
P. H. Scoones 84+87=171—18=153
F. A. Redmond 84+87=171—18=153
F. M. Ellis 92+83=175—32=153
A. T. Ley 89+84=173—20=153
R. K. Collings 83+81=164—10=154
T. A. Pearce 82+80=162—6=156
Best round in the morning, J. R. Macchie 76—8=68.
Best round in the afternoon, K. K. Rounds 84—15=69.

WEEK-END SOCCER MARKSMEN

SATURDAY'S GOALSCORERS

FIRST DIVISION
Joaquim (St. Joseph's) 1
Eckertley (East Lanes) 1
Stephens (Police) 1
F. Fowler (Club) 1
I. R. K. (S. China "A") 1
Gomes (Recreio) 1
Sandford (East Lanes) 1
Steele (East Lanes) 1
Roe (Navy) 1
T. Pile (Police) 1
C. Pile (Police) 1
T. H. H. (S. China "A") 1

Lee Wai-tong (S. China "A") 1
Fung King-cheung (S. China "A") 1
Evans (Fusiliers) 1
Harrison (Fusiliers) 1
Delgado (Recreio) 1
Barford (R. A. Lyman) 1
Reece (R. A. Lyman) 1
Kai Ye-leung (S. China "B") 1
Cheuk Shek-kam (S. China "B") 1
C. White (Kowloon) 1
SECOND DIVISION
Gould (Navy) 1
Mooney (Rifles) 1
Kam Sik-wai (S. China) 1
Crooks (East Lanes) 1

1 Thorpe (East Lanes) 1
1 Boyd (Rifles) 1
1 Ratcliffe (East Lanes) 1
1 Tuley (East Lanes) 1
1 Bowlett (Engineers) 1
1 Harris (Engineers) 1
1 Spencer (Navy) 1
1 Austin (Navy) 1
1 Wride (Navy) 1
1 Mok Ping-wah (Athletic) 1
THIRD DIVISION
3 C. Santos (Liga) 1
2 Godney (Rifles) 1
2 Rice (Rifles) 1
2 Bulpin (Rifles) 1



Jock McAvoy, here seen standing over his fallen opponent Jack McCoy, light-heavyweight champion of Canada, will be meeting Jack Petersen, the British and Empire heavyweight champion, in a titular bout this month.

JOHN HENRY LEWIS FULLY EXTENDED

GALLANT LOSER HAD AN INJURED RIGHT HAND

—“NOW FOR PETERSEN”

New York, March 14.

JOCK McAVOY'S gallant bid for the world's cruiser-weight title failed here last night, when he lost narrowly on points to the champion, John Henry Lewis, in a 15-round contest.

McAvoy put up a splendid fight against a very clever champion, and his game display greatly pleased the 12,000 spectators. There were boos for the winner and cheers for the loser when the decision was announced, but Lewis won on his merits. The decision of the judges and referee was unanimous.

McAvoy more than held his own for the first half of the fight, winning the first, fourth, sixth and seventh rounds; but after the seventh he seemed unable to use his right—the hand he injured in a recent fight—though the negro was often a good target for it.

Although Mr. Lumiansky, McAvoy's manager, refused to admit that McAvoy's right hand failed him in the sixth round, it was easy to see that McAvoy "held" it during the fight. It was certainly seen to be swollen after the fight, and many of the critics thought that it was injured.

Superior Stamina
McAvoy fought in short, sharp rushes. He tried to punish the negro's body, but the latter generally covered up well and boxed very cleverly. Lewis's superior stamina stood him in good stead in the second half of the fight, when he did not lose a round from the seventh to the fourteenth.

(Continued on Page 2.)

THE CRICKETERS' BIBLE

1936 "Wisden" Now On Sale

SOME SIGNIFICANT STATISTICS

(By HOWARD MARSHALL)

London, March 13.
It is pleasant to be able to welcome Wisden's Cricketers' Almanack for 1936 and to recognise in Mr. W. H. Brookes, the new editor, a worthy successor to such men as Sydney Pardon, Stewart Caine and Sydney Southerton, whose sudden death last March was such a loss to the game.

Mr. Brookes has admirably maintained the high traditions of Wisden's, and his own notes are full of interesting and sound comment on various controversial matters.

New Rule A Success

Naturally, the experimental law rule receives considerable attention in this issue, and there is an instructive summing-up of last season's results which does seem to indicate that the rule was a success.

Definite results in county championship matches, for example, totalled 161 as against 134 in 1934, and Hammond, who headed the batting averages again dropped from the formidable figure of 76.32 in 1934 to 49.35, the smallest average to head the list since 1910.

These and other relevant statistics are significant, and although we must admit that other factors have to be considered also, it is generally agreed that the experiment did to some extent adjust the balance between batsman and bowler.

Wickets Of Marble

If we could now persuade local authorities throughout the cricketing world to stop the over-pretension of wickets the game might indeed take on a new lease of life. There is nothing more depressing than the ghouliah satisfaction of the groundsman who regards his masterpieces proudly and says: "Now that wicket will last for a fortnight."

(Continued on Page 2)

SCHMELING DUE IN NEW YORK THIS MONTH

Preliminary Training Quarters At French Lick Springs

New York, March 11.
Max Schmeling, the former heavy-weight champion of the world, is expected to arrive here on April 21 for his forthcoming fight with Joe Louis.

Schmeling will leave at once for French Lick Springs, Indiana, where he will do some preliminary training.

OLYMPIC HOPES OF JAPAN BRIGHTER

But Olympic Chairman To Visit Finland

COUNT BAILLET-LATOUR SPEAKS WELL OF TOKYO

Tokyo, April 2.

It is believed that Japan's hopes of securing the Olympic Games in 1940 are a good deal brighter as the result of what Count Baillet-Latour, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, has seen in Tokyo, writes the "Japan Chronicle."

Speaking to officials of the Amateur Athletic Association, Count Baillet-Latour said that from the point of view of finance and location and size of grounds, Tokyo is well qualified to be host in 1940.

Touching the question of the international exhibition Japan proposes holding in 1940, Count Baillet-Latour said that the Olympic Committee's desire that no such exhibition shall coincide with the Games will be met by Tokyo's promise to close the exhibition a month before the Games are due to open.

To Visit Finland

Talking later to reporters, the Olympic Chairman added that he has still to visit Helsinki, Finland also having put in a claim for the 1940 Games. As he knows Rome fairly well, it will not be necessary to visit Italy.

Speaking of the Games in general, Count Baillet-Latour said that in his opinion the women's Games ought to be a separate event entirely, and not held in conjunction with the Olympics proper.

DAVE CROWLEY SAILS FOR NEW YORK

Dave Crowley (Clerkenwell), featherweight and Norman Snow (Northampton), lightweight, have sailed for New York. They are to appear at Madison Square Garden.



PADGHAM'S GOLF VICTORY

Wins Croydon Alliance Mixed Foursomes

OPEN CHAMPION AND PARTNER SECOND

London, March 13.

A. Padgham, the British Ryder Cup player, and Mrs. P. A. Titley, of Sundridge Park, won the Croydon and District Alliance mixed foursomes competition at Croyham Hunt yesterday.

The winners had a return of 1 down for the full round in the morning, and finished 1 down over nine holes in the afternoon. A. Perry, the Open Champion, and Mrs. E. Pearce Jones, representing Leatherhead, were second. They had a better score over the last nine holes than W. J. Cox and Miss Rose (Wimbledon Park), with whom they tied at three down.

Good Putting

Perry and Mrs. Pearce Jones, with an allowance of five strokes, made the best return of the morning, finishing all square. Perry's putting was excellent, and he holed from five yards at the first, eight yards at the second and six yards at the tenth, where the partnership had a two.

In the afternoon they lost three holes in a row from the fifth to the seventh, becoming three down, and halved the last two.

U. S. DAVIS CUP WIN

Houston, To-day.—Allison and Van Ryn beat Martinez and Marcomestre 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 to give America a 3-0 win over Mexico in the 1936 Davis Cup series.—Reuter.



RETURN OF POPULAR FAVOURITES

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- FB 1223.—You are my lucky star..... Savoy Orpheans.
 FB 1223.—Top Hat Medley..... Turner Lexion.
 FB 1230.—Aint she sweet..... Harpo Lorenzi Ork.
 FB 1189.—Piccolino..... Gibbons and Boy Friends.
 FB 1277.—I live for love..... Little Jack Little Ork.
 FB 1207.—Film Hits of the Moment..... Sidney Torch Organ.
 FB 1210.—Wyoming in the gloaming..... Mastovani and Ork.
 FB 1234.—Thanks a million..... Paul Pendarvis and Ork.
 C 192.—Shine on Harvest moon..... Bath Etting.



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HOW PONIES FARED

COMPLETE 1936 RECORD OF ALL ENTRIES

The following gives the 1936 record of every pony entered for to-day's races:

Sugar Leaf Handicap—Five Furlongs

Dawn Star (155)	1	2	3	Un.
Royal Highness (151)	1	0	1	2
Miracle (153)	1	0	0	4
Laughing Girl (161)	4	2	0	2
Amberley (151)	0	1	2	4
Tyne (155)	0	0	3	2
Extray (149)	0	0	0	3
Splendid View (140)	0	0	0	4
Old Star (147)	0	0	0	5

Coolgardie Handicap ("B" Class)—Five Furlongs

Violet Queen (141)	0	1	4	2
Goldsmith (153)	0	1	1	1
Australian Boy (158)	0	1	0	0
Racing Heart (148)	0	0	2	4
Halcyon (140)	0	0	1	5
Atlas (165)	0	0	0	0
But After That (135)	0	0	0	0
Serie (153)	0	0	0	0
Centre Court (140)	0	0	0	2
Brutus (135)	0	0	0	4

Boa Vista Handicap ("D" Class)—1 Mile 171 Yards (Second Section)

Mountain View (155)	1	2	1	1
Unicorn (140)	1	1	1	4
Blue Ribbon (145)	1	0	1	5
Balloo (140)	1	0	0	8
Copper Idol (159)	1	0	0	4
Judea (145)	1	0	0	6
Philanderer (156)	2	0	0	3
17th of September (152)	0	0	1	5
Popular Star (150)	0	0	0	3
The Rain Gauge (140)	0	0	0	3
Valley View (150)	0	0	0	3
Double Chance (149)	0	0	0	4
Emergency Call (140)	0	0	0	6

Easter Stakes—One Mile

King's Warden (160)	1	2	3	Un.
Liberty Bay (160)	4	2	0	0
Cossack's Beauty (160)	3	0	0	2
Royal Scot (150)	2	1	0	0
Herod (155)	2	1	0	3
Gladiator (160)	1	1	1	3
Sadko (160)	1	1	1	3
Royal Consort (150)	1	1	1	1
Soldier of Britain (160)	1	1	1	1
Diana Bay (160)	0	2	0	0
Macaroni (160)	0	1	5	2
Oak Bay (160)	0	0	0	1

Morrison Hill Handicap ("B" Class)—Six Furlongs

King's Lead (154)	2	2	1	1
Homeymoon Eve (151)	2	1	0	0
Bright View (160)	1	0	1	3
Mistake Bay (159)	1	1	1	4
Sadko (165)	1	3	1	3
Cyclamen Bay (168)	0	2	1	4
Pontiac Bay (155)	0	1	1	3
King's Justice (158)	0	1	1	3
The Tiger (152)	0	1	1	6
Atlas (165)	0	1	1	4
Harvest View (145)	0	0	0	3
King's Beauty (140)	0	0	0	7

Kellett Handicap ("C" Class)—1 Mile 171 Yards (First Section)

Rose Evelyn (153)	4	1	0	1
Tiny Star (164)	2	1	0	1
Bear Claw (156)	2	1	0	2
Bistre (155)	1	2	1	1
Royal Consort (148)	1	2	1	1
Mayflower (148)	1	1	1	3
Boat Bay (151)	1	1	0	4
Young Chap (151)	1	0	1	4
Wadebridge (147)	0	2	1	4
Ribble (163)	0	2	1	0
High Speed (158)	0	2	0	3
Soldier of Peace (161)	0	0	0	3
Great Hall (149)	0	0	1	3

(Continued on Page 3)

RACING TIMES OF WINNERS

COMPLETE RECORD FOR THIS SEASON

INVALUABLE GUIDE TO FORM

CHINA PONIES

Half Mile:

1.01.3—Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao, 153); Heriot (Proulx, 161); Mountain View (Wong, 155).
1/2 length and 3/4.

Five Furlongs:

1.13.3—Soldier of Britain (Li, 161); Gladiator (Needa, 158); King's Beauty (Marshall, 161). 2 lengths and 3/4.
--

1.15.3—Copper Idol (Deitz, 155); Philanderer (Black, 158); Racing Boy (Tang Man-wa, 156). Short head and 2.

1.10.4—Herod (Harris, 144); Diana Bay (Black, 158); Macaroni (Tang Man Wa, 146). 3 and 1.

Six Furlongs:

1.32.4—Bear Claw (Mr. Frost, 161); Laughing Girl (Deitz, 158); Royal Consort (Harriman, 158). Short head and 2 lengths.

1.37.3—Wild Cat (Wong, 155); The Gorilla (Frost, 158); Hopscotch (Marshall, 158). 3 lengths and 3/4.

1.40.1—Hopscotch (Marshall, 158); Celebration Time (Pote-Hunt, 158); Stopwatch (Li, 156). A neck and 1/4.

1.38.0—Bear Claw (Frost, 168); Royal Consort (Harriman, 168); Forest View (Wong, 161). One length and many.

1.28.2—Macaroni (Fung, 161); Mistake Bay (Black, 161); King's Justice (Harriman, 158). 3/4 and 1.

1.30.3—Bousseau (Deitz, 166); Philanderer (Harris, 153); Ythan (Black, 168). 2 and 2.

1.31.0—The Gorilla (Pih, 153); Gold Sovereign (Rosa, 161); Stopwatch (P, 142). Short head and a head.

1.30.2—King's Beauty (Pih, 161); High Speed (Rosa, 153); Great Hall (Proulx, 148). 3 and neck.

1.31.0—What A Chance (P. Botelho, 151); Valorous (Butler, 145); Rousseau (Deitz, 151). Neck and 2.

Seven Furlongs:

1.54.0—Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao, 153); Mountain View (Wong, 155); Celebration Time (Pote-Hunt, 158). 2 lengths and 3/4.
--

1.49.4—Donovan (Poy, 154); Laughing Girl (Yuen, 160); Amberley (Harris, 164). Short head and 3.

Once Round:

1.56.3—Cossack's Beauty (Wong, 168); Gladiator (Needa, 165); Mistake Bay (Frost, 161). 5 lengths and 4.

One Mile:

2.05.0—Jungle Jim (Liang, 163); Mayflower (Pote-Hunt, 148); Soldier of Peace (Li, 161). Length and 3/4.

2.00.4—Gladiator (Frost, 158); King's Warden (Marshall, 161); Soldier of Britain (Li, 161). 2 lengths and 3.

2.08.3—Bistre (Liang, 158); Tiny Star (Li, 163); Wadebridge (Marshall, 168). 3/4 length and 3/4.

2.07.2—King's Sceptre (Marshall, 161); Royal Consort (Harriman, 158); Tyne (Frost, 161). A neck and 2.

2.17.3—Judea (Pih, 158); Celebration Time (Pote-Hunt, 158); Shamrock (Botelho, 156). 2 lengths and 1/4.

2.16.3—Mountain View (Wong, 155); Hopscotch (Marshall, 158); Gold Sovereign (Rosa, 161). Short head and 1 1/4.

2.10.0—Royal Consort (Harriman, 158); Boat Bay (Frost, 161); King's Lead (Marshall, 161). 1 1/2 lengths and 1 1/4.

2.08.2—Bright View (Wong, 158); Sadko (Butler, 146); Pontiac Bay (Proulx, 155). 3 lengths and a length.

2.19.3—Young Chap (Pih, 154); Bistre (Wong, 158); Warrington (Botelho, 155). 1 1/2 lengths and short head.

2.14.2—Herod (Needa, 161); Pontiac Bay (Frost, 161); The Tiger (Encarnacao, 155). 5 lengths and 3.

2.17.1—Royal Highness (Chespe, 149); Donovan (Poy, 147); Flybnight (Harris, 156). A neck and neck.

2.18.4—Boat Bay (Frost, 161); Royal Scot (Harriman, 168). No other starters. 3/4 length.

2.19.0—Dawn Star (Li, 158); Amberley (Black, 158); Tyne (Frost, 161). 3/4 length and 2.

2.21.2—Public Hero No. 1 (Encarnacao, 158); Ocean View (Wong, 157); Gold Sovereign (Rosa, 159). 1 1/4 and 3/4.

2.18.2—Celebration Time (Needa, 158); Cassini (Proulx, 140); Rugby Star (Li, 156). Short head and 2.

2.17.1—King's Lead (Marshall, 168); Donovan (Encarnacao, 152); Amberley (Black, 158). Neck and 3/4.

2.07.1—Wild Cat (Liang, 155); Rose Evelyn (Deitz, 168); Gold Sovereign (Rosa, 162). Neck and head.

2.10.4—Balloo (Pih, 158); Fidelity (Rosa, 161); Strathalan (Black, 155). 1 1/4 and 2.

2.01.2—Miracle (Pih, 148); Laughing Girl (Deitz, 158); Tyne (Black, 166). Neck and 2.

2.03.1—Flybnight (F. F. Pih, 158); King's Sceptre (Taylor, 156); Flybnight (Harris, 156). 3/4 and 3/4.

2.01.1—Rose-Queen (Deitz, 150); Sadko (P. Botelho, 168); Pontiac Bay (Choy Wing-chiu, 162). 2 and 3/4.

2.07.2—Plain View (Choy Wing-chiu, 140); Boxing Eve (Harris, 146); Ythan (Black, 163). 3/4 and 3/4.

2.11.0—The Gorilla (Harris, 168); Stopwatch (K. L. Pih, 155); Ocean View (Choy, 158). 3 and 1.

2.08.4—Wild Cat (Liang, 155); Gold Sovereign (Pih, 149); Seventeenth of September (Proulx, 152). 2 and 2.

One Mile 71 Yards:

2.22.0—King's Warden (Marshall, 161); Herod (Needa, 161); Bright View (Wong, 161). A head and 3.
--

2.23.4—Blue Ribbon (Encarnacao, 161); Cassini (Proulx, 149); and Shamrock (Botelho, 155). dead-headed. 3 lengths and a length.

2.26.2—Tiny Star (Li, 163); Wadebridge (Marshall, 168); Young Chap (Pih, 155). 3 lengths and 2.

2.27.2—Bear Claw (Frost, 164); King's Sceptre (Marshall, 164). 4 lengths and 4.

2.27.2—Flybnight (Harris, 145); Victoria Hall (Proulx, 148). 3/4 and neck.

2.22.3—King's Jubilee (Pih, 151); Cyclamen Bay (Black, 155); Macaroni (Needa, 161). 2 and neck.

2.24.1—Mersey (Pih, 141); Great Hall (Rosa, 157); Soldier of Peace (Li, 168). 4 and 3.

2.08.2—(record)—King's Warden (Rosa, 163); Diana Bay (Black, 158); Soldier of Britain (Pih, 168). Neck and 2.

2.11.2—Sadko (P. P. Botelho, 168); Mistake Bay (Black, 161); Pontiac Bay (Choy Wing-chiu, 156). 2 and 1 1/4.

1 1/4 Miles:

2.44.2—Homeymoon Eve (Needa, 161); King's Lead (Marshall, 161); Silver Smith (Pih, 153). A head and 2.
--

2.22.4—Royal Scot (Harriman, 161); Bear Claw (Frost, 164); King's Sceptre (Marshall, 164). 4 and 4.

2.44.1—Cossack's Beauty (Wong, 161); Ribble (Frost, 164); Mayflower (Tang Man Wa, 151). 2 lengths and 2.

2.42.3—Rose-Queen (Encarnacao, 168); Sadko (Li, 166); King's Jubilee (Harriman, 171). A head and 2.

2.43.3—King's Warden (Marshall, 163); Ribble (Frost, 156); Macaroni (Needa, 153). 4 lengths and 3/4.

2.52.4—Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao, 158); Unicorn (Li, 157); Wild Cat (Wong, 156). 4 lengths and 4.

2.45.4—Cossack's Beauty (Wong, 168); Cyclamen Bay (Black, 155); Gladiator (Needa, 165). 3 lengths and 3/4.

2.43.2—Liberty Bay (Frost, 161); King's Warden (Marshall, 161); Macaroni (Needa, 161). Many lengths and 5.

2.55.1—Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao, 158); Wild Cat (Liang, 158); Unicorn (Li, 155). 3 and 1.

2.23.4—King's Warden (Rosa, 168); Gladiator (Deitz, 168); Cyclamen Bay (Harris, 145). 3/4 and 3/4.

2.37.0—King's Lead (Deitz, 161); Bistre (Liang, 155); Soldier of Peace (P. Botelho, 165). Neck and 2.

2.36.2—Tiny Star (Deitz, 168); Wadebridge (Rosa, 158); Bistre (Pan, 165). 2 and 3.

2.35.1—Royal Scot (Harriman, 156); Homeymoon Eve (P. Botelho, 161); Dawn Star (P. Kuying, 144). 2 and 1 1/2.

1 1/2 Miles:

3.14.2—Liberty Bay (Frost, 161); King's Jubilee (Harriman, 161); Macaroni (Needa, 161). 6 lengths and 4.
--

3.14.3—Homeymoon Eve (Needa, 161); King's Lead (Marshall, 161); Royal Scot (Harriman, 165). Short head and 2.

3.42.3—Unicorn (Li, 150); Mountain View (Wong, 160); Blue Ribbon (Needa, 163). Many lengths and many.

1 3/4 Miles:

3.44.1—Liberty Bay (Frost, 161); Macaroni (Needa, 161); King's Justice (Harriman, 158). Many lengths and many.
--

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

Five Furlongs:

1.08.3—Electron (Frost, 156); Zodiac (Pih, 155); Violet Queen (Fung, 162). Short head and 2.
--

1.11.3—The Dunlin (Frost, 158); Violet Queen (Fung, 162); Zodiac (Pih, 155). Neck and short head.



Rapier's Selections

Race No. 1:
LAUGHING GIRL
DAWN STAR
MIRACLE
 Outsider—Amberley

Race No. 2:
AUSTRALIAN BOY
GOLDSMITH
RACING HEART
 Outsider—Halcyon

Race No. 3:
VALLEY VIEW
COPPER IDOL
SEVENTEENTH OF SEPTEMBER
 Outsider—Popular Star

Race No. 4:
LIBERTY BAY
KING'S WARDEN
HEROD
 Outsider—Gladiator

Race No. 5:
MISTAKE BAY
KING'S JUSTICE
SADKO
 Outsider—King's Bounty

Race No. 6:
BEAR CLAW
ROYAL CONSORT
RIBBLE
 Outsider—Mayflower

Race No. 7:
YTHAN
BOXING EVE
NIGHT VIEW
 Outsider—Lemberg

Race No. 8:
STRATHROY
ELECTRON
BAG TOR
 Outsider—Night Star

Race No. 9:
KING'S SCEPTRE
MERSEY
DONOVAN
 Outsider—Victoria Hall

Race No. 10:
OCEAN VIEW
STOPWATCH
GOLD SOVEREIGN
 Outsider—Bagby Star

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1.04.2—Derby Day (Pih, 14



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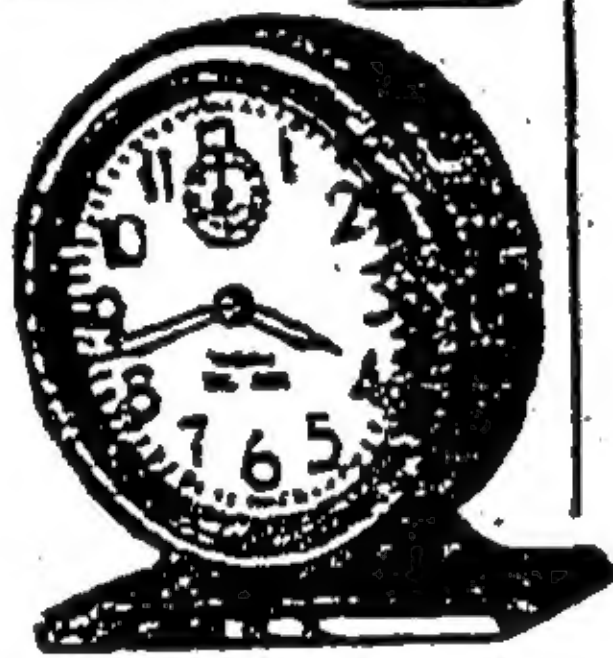
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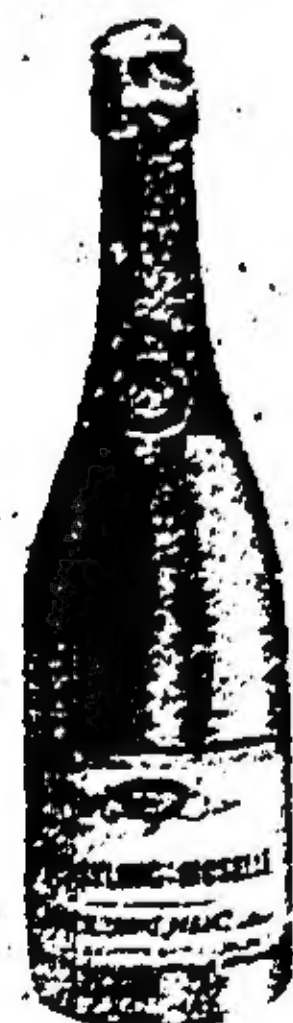
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Hong Kong, Monday, April 13, 1936.

Modernising The Army

In introducing the Army Estimates last month the Secretary of State for War repeated what had already been stated in his accompanying memorandum as to the formation of a mechanised mobile division and the speedy introduction of anti-tank guns and anti-tank rifles; but it was very interesting to hear the somewhat unexpected news of the formation of three new tank battalions in addition to the conversion of some of the cavalry regiments into light tank units. While the country cannot dispense with infantry entirely, any move in the direction of increasing its mobility and fire-power, is all to the good. In this connection it is important that the battalions of the present tank brigade, some of which are equipped with tanks by no means new, are to be supplied with tanks of the latest type before the year is over.

The Expeditionary Force is thus being brought into a state to fulfil the demands which, as Mr. Duff Cooper explained at the beginning of his speech, are likely to be made on it. It may be expected, if it operates on the continent, to act in co-operation with allies in defence of collective security, and it must therefore be equipped so that it will arrive promptly and strike immediately on arrival.

On the mechanical side Mr. Duff Cooper had a good account to give, but things are far from well in the matter of men. By the end of the year the Regular Army, at its present intake, will be 10,000 below strength, while the Territorial Army is already 40,000 short. The Secretary of State for War appealed to members of Parliament for constructive suggestions to stimulate recruiting. An appeal to the ranks would no doubt inform him where the shoe at present pinches. The most hopeful point he could make was the growing popularity of the education centres, more than three-quarters of whose trainees find work as soon as they leave the Service. In regard to the Territorials, Mr. Duff Cooper put on a white sheet. Discouragement had come from headquarters. As a result the men had felt that they were not wanted. A beginning of reform has been made in increased bounties and what is even more important—in the concession of the long-desired marriage allowances. This is a thoroughly wise move.

New Industries For Special Areas

Yet another form has been given to the Public Utility Society, the compromise devised by Great Britain between private enterprise and Socialism. Particulars were recently published of the first Trading Estates to be set up in special areas. One will operate on the north-east coast, and its directorate, which includes a representative of Labour, will appeal strongly to local feeling. The company, like the other to be established in South Wales, will draw its capital from the Special Areas Fund, but will be wholly autonomous in its administration. If, as is hoped, private enterprise can carry out its plan of setting up another trading estate near Port Talbot, it will be possible to compare the public and the private approach to a new method of industrial development.

What is a Trading Estate? It consists primarily of a number of new factories to be let on lease. But behind these

ODE TO MINISTER READ IN COURT

Church A "Den Of Thieves"

ALLEGED LIBEL IN DOCUMENT

A letter addressed to the Congregational Union and containing what was described as "a bit of doggerel," was read at Old-street Police-court last month.

Thomas Ware, of Treadway-street, Hackney-road, was summoned for unlawfully and maliciously publishing defamatory libels concerning William Frederick Newstead, of Hexham-road, S.E., and upon Percy Rockliff, Devonshire-place, Eastbourne.

Mr. Newstead is the present secretary of the society. Mr. Rockliff was secretary from 1932 until 1932, and since 1932 has been a member of the committee.

Mr. C. M. Picciotto, prosecuting, said that the New Tabernacle Church, was founded in 1892. Ware joined it in 1912. On July 21, 1931, the committee considered it in the society's interests that Ware should no longer continue his membership.

Series Of Libels
"Subsequently, and at not infrequent intervals, Ware has signified his displeasure by a series of libels," said Mr. Picciotto.

Mr. Picciotto said that part of the document addressed to the Congregational Union read: "The New Tabernacle, Old-street, seems to exist solely for the purpose of providing a religious trademark to the hundred and one societies that emanate from there, including usury."

There followed a reference to Mr. Rockliff, and the letter went on:

"To be expelled illegally because a member has arrived at an age by which he becomes a liability for which he has paid in for, shows to what depth the clergy has brought civilisation down to, and the empty churches prove it. Rockliff and his gang of church-mongers has indeed brought to the New Tabernacle a Biblical rebuke. A den of thieves."

"Humbly Of Clergy
"Steps will be taken to inform Mr. Angus Watson, Dr. Norwood and other prominent members of the Congregational movement of this cankerous institution in Shoreditch..."

The "doggerel," headed "Ode to a Congregational Minister," ran: "Give us this day, our daily bread."

"Help Rockliff rob the poor in need,
"Hypocritical humbug of the clergy
"A bird of prey indeed for gain."

"You shun the thing that's right,
"A ghoul that robs the dead,
"And steals the widow's mite."
Mr. Picciotto mentioned that there was a letter addressed to Mr. J. B. Hobman, Liberal candidate at the Parliamentary election for North-East Bethnal Green.

Monstrous Accusations
Though Mr. Newstead was not mentioned by name in the alleged libel upon him, said Mr. Picciotto, he was, as secretary, the person whose name would be connected with the alleged libel.

The monstrous accusations of Ware were invented and untrue from start to finish.

Mr. A. E. Robinson, defending, submitted that the summons in respect of Mr. Newstead must fail.

Mr. F. O. Langley, the magistrate, dismissed the summons against Ware in respect of Mr. Newstead. The remaining case was adjourned.

£1,600 NECKLACE MISSING

A pearl necklace worth £1,600 sent from Dundalk to London for restringing disappeared last month, the box in which it was consigned having arrived empty.

factories lie all the necessities and conveniences of modern manufacture—roads and railways, steam, gas and electricity. Most of these facilities are already available in the depressed areas, together, of course, with a supply of highly skilled labour. Yet such, as Dr. Burgin pointed out recently, is "the attraction of the huge London market," that new enterprise does not readily look to the depressed areas. To attract it, it is to be offered homes ready for it to step into.

Here There and Everywhere

BEATTY'S IMMORTAL PHRASE

The late Lord Beatty's dashing personality gave him a place of his own among the war leaders in the affections of the British public.

His character as a fighting admiral became crystallised in a phrase now hardly less a classic than Wellington's "Up, Guards, and at 'em!"

This was his remark to Sir Ernie Chatfield at Jutland, when two of his battle-cruisers had been blown up and the loss of a third was reported:—

There must be something wrong with our ships, Chatfield. Turn two points to port [this is, nearer the enemy.]

THE ADJECTIVE

Neither "ruddy" nor "damned"—the epithets usually quoted—is, I believe, correct.

Lord Beatty used another adjective which is not uncommon at sea—or, indeed, on shore—and was introduced into the dialogue of stage drawing-rooms by Mr. Bernard Shaw.

At the same time, sailors point out a weak spot in the story, on which Sir Ernie Chatfield himself, so far as is known, has always been silent.

Lord Beatty would not have given the order to alter course to Capt. Chatfield, as he then was, but to his flag-lieutenant, Lt. Cmdr. Seymour then held that position. He died some years ago.

Your Daily Smile!

Outdid Him
"So you're an actor, eh?" the stout man snorted at his new train companion. "Well, I'm a banker, and I haven't been in a theatre for ten years."

"That's nothing," replied the actor. "I haven't been near a bank in twenty years."

Flexible
He carefully locked the roll-top desk before putting it in his suitcase and leaving the office.—*Short Story.* Fortunately, it was an expanding suitcase he had brought with him.

Blackmail
"I've been getting threatening letters through the mail; isn't there a law against that?"

"There certainly is," replied the friend. "In fact, it is a very serious offence to send threatening letters. Have you any idea who's doing it?"

"Sure! The income-tax collector."

GALLERY OF WORD PICTURES

DAME LAURA KNIGHT'S LIFE STORY

VIVID NARRATIVE OF FAILURES AND TRIUMPHS

(By Eric F. Stowell)

Dame Laura Knight, the first woman R.A. for 167 years, who has set down on canvas in vivid colour so much of the world's life, has painted her biggest subject. She has done a canvas in pen and ink, setting forth her own life with just the same downright strokes and splashes of radiance in the pages of a book.

Its title—"Oil Paint and Grease Paint" (Iver Nicholson and Watson, published last month, 21s.)—links the artist with those subjects which have brought her fame. But though her brush has made articulate and visible the backstage existence of dancers, clowns and tumblers—though, to use her own phrase, "I became Circus, occupied in Circus as Circus, for good and all," and her husband grumbled, "It was just the same with the ballet"—the autobiography gives a wider view of her interests and achievements.

It is a characteristic book, done in phrases of lively colour, with spirited etchings of people and events. Some of her descriptive passages—beach scene at the wreck of a cable; delirium in a nursing home during an air raid; fire at the circus—are true verbal translations of all that on canvas leaps to the eye.

From The Portraits

She paints a portrait with the same economy of line: Pavlova's bow in a paragraph, the august grace of Ellen Terry in a page; a vignette of G. B. S. being modelled at Malvern. So her stories are as sketches split from a portfolio—Lutyens at the Academy luncheon table starting a drawing in his notebook which she continues, the picture taking shape as the notebook passes to and fro; Whimsical Walker clowning it in full regalia in the Finchley-road; her drive to Investiture at Buckingham Palace with an emergency pair of white gloves, one of which has split.

Before she was "Circus" she was Nottingham. She was, also, Staithes, and Newlyn—and even perhaps London.

"Even before I could speak or walk I drew," she writes: the wise, widowed mother, in the humble Nottingham home, had prophesied for her an artist's career. A lad named Harold Knight used to play football in the schoolyard next to Laura Johnson's playground. It is to Harold Knight as her husband that the book is dedicated.

Fellow-Students

They were fellow-students at Nottingham School of Art, and he helped her when, after the mother's death, she set up her first studio. She was desperately poor. The gold medal which came as a prize from South Kensington was sold forthwith for £5.10s.

Surprising to look back upon from present heights. But London was far off in those days. Laura Johnson went north from Nottingham, during 13 years, to the Yorkshire coast, village of Staithes, where her career really began as artist, tensely observant, fiercely curious, insatiable in sketching the villagers.

"Many of the pictures actually painted at Newlyn were derived from study and experience at Staithes."

In April, 1903, the Academy hung her first picture, "Mother and Child" (done at Staithes). It sold for £20. That summer she and Harold Knight, busy with portrait commissions, were married, but:

"Harold and I did not intend to 'set up house'... To be free to go where we wished was our desire."

There was a phase when money was so short that they inconspicuously parted with their last half-crown to a tramp on the Yorkshire moors:

"Both of us were working too hard to think about money... We had put by just enough to pay for the cases and carriage to send our pictures up to the Royal Academy... On the Saturday before vanishing day our tickets came; we were both 'hung' in the same post was a letter enclosing a £5 loan."

They came to the Academy on an Easter Monday trip from Whitby.

(Continued On Page 10)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



RENO, Nevada, IS 100 MILES FARTHER WEST THAN LOS ANGELES.
JACKSONVILLE, Florida, IS FARTHER WEST THAN CLEVELAND, Ohio.
NEW YORK CITY LIES WEST OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN.
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, IS NEARER TO BUENOS AIRES THAN IS NEW ORLEANS.
— BY WATER

A STEEL-JACKETED BULLET IS NOT STEEL-JACKETED. Its Jacket is made of BRASS.

OSCAR SPURGEON
of Salem, Indiana,
CAN READ A NEWSPAPER OR BOOK
UPSIDE DOWN OR AT ANY ANGLE!

HONORE D'ARGLIE
Lewiston, Maine
PLAYED THE PIANO CONTINUOUSLY
FOR 68 HOURS, 40 MINUTES. 1934

LAUNCH OF BIG CRUISER ON TYNESIDE

Largest Turned Out
In Seven Years

H.M.S. NEWCASTLE TAKES
THE WATER

H.M.S. Newcastle, the first of a class of eight large and powerful cruisers, was launched recently from the Vickers-Armstrongs yard at Walker-on-Tyne. The naming ceremony was performed by the Duchess of Northumberland.

The Newcastle is the largest British cruiser to be launched for seven years, the Dorsetshire (9,900 tons) having gone afloat in January, 1929. Her cost will not be far short of £1,000,000.

As noted under the 1933 Navy Estimates the Newcastle and her sister ship Southampton were to have been units of the Leander class of 7,000 tons. Later, however, it was announced that the ships had been re-designed on a larger scale to balance the big cruisers building in America and Japan. The displacement was accordingly increased to 9,000 tons and the armament from eight to 12 6-in. guns.

Triple Turrets

The Newcastle is 58 ft. long by 61 ft. 8 in., and will have turbine engines of 96,000 h.p. for a speed of 32 knots. She will carry her 6-in. guns in triple turrets—the first appearance of this type of mounting for 6-in. in the British Navy—and will have, besides, an anti-aircraft armament of eight 4-in. guns. Twenty-two smaller guns and eight torpedo tubes are to be mounted. Other equipment includes two aircraft and a catapult.

In addition to the Newcastle and Southampton the following cruisers of this powerful class are under construction: Sheffield, Birmingham, Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, Gloucester.

WOMAN'S DEVOTION

Twenty Years Given
To Carving Reredos

Began nearly 80 years ago, the work of restoring the parish church of Abbess Roding, Essex, has been finally completed with dedication of a Reredos, which took a woman 20 years to carve.

When a rector, came to the parish in 1858 he found the ancient church almost in ruins. A new tower was built and a screen, from an old church which had been destroyed, was installed.

The only portion of the church left unfinished was the east end wall, and this was because a pattern of a Reredos suitable to the building could not be secured.

Miss J. Capel-Cure, a worshipper at the church, decided to supply one herself. She had to learn wood carving before she could start her task.

VATICAN HONOUR FOR SHANGHAI CHINESE

Mr. Lo Pa-hong, a well-known Shanghai industrialist, has been appointed by the Pope as "Cape and Sword Chamberlain."

This is the first time a Chinese has been granted a permanent post of honour in the Vatican Palace. The new dignitary is an active Roman Catholic propagandist in China, and is President of the Shanghai Catholic Action League.

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WOMAN'S FEAT

JOURNEY FROM
CAPE TOWN TO
CAIRO ON FOOT

Follows Rail-Route Of
Cecil Rhodes

HEROINE OF GREAT TRIP
DIES IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Mansfield, traveller and authoress, wife of Lieut.-Colonel W. R. Mansfield, died at her home in Tulsa Hill, S.E., last month after a long illness.

She was the first woman to traverse Central Africa on foot from the Cape to Cairo.

With a native escort, she followed the route planned by Cecil Rhodes, and underwent severe privations. She has told the story of her journey in many books and lectures.

She was bitten by insects and snakes, and it is believed that the illness from which she had suffered.

GORDON HIGHLANDERS FOR
SINGAPORE

2nd Battalion Coming Next Year

It is stated on reliable authority that the 2nd Battalion, Gordon Highlanders, will be going to Singapore from Gibraltar during the 1936-37 troopship season.

There will then be, for the first time in the history of Singapore, three infantry battalions stationed in the Settlement. The other two will be the Middlesex and the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers.

This will be the second time the Gordon Highlanders will have been stationed in Singapore, they were known as the 75th Foot.

The only other Scottish regiment that has been stationed in Singapore is the Highland Light Infantry (then the 74th Foot), who were there in 1876-77.

For many years was the result of what she went through.

It was while she was in South Africa that she first met Lieut.-Colonel Mansfield, whom she married in 1910 on returning to London. He was then an engineer in the diamond mines, and after the wedding they returned to Africa and lived at a mine.

Handwriting Expert
Colonel Mansfield is now well known as a scientist and handwriting expert. In his laboratory at Tulsa Hill, a few years ago, he discovered that by using ultraviolet rays he could photograph writing long after it had, to the naked eye, been erased.

On one occasion during her travels in Africa Mrs. Mansfield found her progress barred by swamps caused by heavy rains. In order to continue, she was classed as "mail," and with native bearers was sent "by post" across the swamps.

Mrs. Mansfield's last work abroad was in 1926 when, with her husband, she toured Northern Spain and carried out researches into the history of Columbus.

A few months ago she began work on her memoirs, but just before Christmas she was forced to stop owing to her illness. Considerable material has been prepared, it is learned, but her work was far from complete.

OLD BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL
TO BE MOVED

The sale of King Edward the Sixth's Schools, Birmingham, has been completed, and one of the old landmarks will disappear. The site, covering an acre and a half in the heart of the city, was too valuable for scholastic purposes, and the board of governors obtained £400,000 for it with which to rebuild at Edgbaston.

Golf Professional's End

Charles Bradbeer, formerly professional at Basingstoke golf club, Kempshott, was found hanging from a tree on the course.

Bradbeer, who was 55 years of age and lived near the course, severed his connection with the club last October.

He was one of seven golfing brothers.

He was for 20 years professional at Hendon Golf Club. Some

QUEER TALE OF WIFE'S REVENGE PLOT ON RIVAL

Girl Kidnapped And
Imprisoned

FORCED TO BECOME "SLAVE"
FOR TWO YEARS

Vienna.

A jealous wife of 34 who kidnapped the 22-years-old rival for her husband's affections, imprisoned her in a forest villa, and humiliated her for revenge told her story in court here when she faced her trial.

She is Mary Gruberth, and she stood beside her 24-years-old lover, Adolf Oilly, and another man, all three being accused of kidnapping Erna Podlicnik and forcing her to submit to indignities. Their evidence showed that the girl was:

Threatened repeatedly with
revolvers and a whip;

Locked in an outhouse;

Given icy cold and then scalding
hot baths; and

Forced to sign documents admitting
relations with the husband.

While her husband, a naturalised American, was abroad, Mary Gruberth drove her own car 160 miles into the country, arriving at 2:30 a.m. at the village where Erna lived with her parents.

The wife was accompanied by Oilly and another man and Erna was persuaded to leave with them in the car.

She was told that she had committed the crime of adultery, and might be sent to prison for a long time. She was so frightened that she submitted to being photographed in compromising attitudes in the forest with Oilly and the other man.

She was then taken to the villa at Modling, where she signed documents to obey all Mary Gruberth's commands for two years as a penalty for the two years of her acquaintance with the husband.

MARTIN LUTHER'S BIBLE FOUND

Manuscript Notes By
Great Reformer

A Bible illustrated by pictures painted by Martin Luther, the great German reformer, and bearing many notes in his handwriting, has been discovered by a Danish bookseller in Cologne.

He recently purchased a collection of books from a German family. Among them, it is now revealed, was the precious Bible.

Besides notes in Luther's writing, the Bible bears notes written by other leading figures in the German reformation movement. These include Melancthon, who was acknowledged to be the movement's leading scholar.

He was an author of many books on religion, and on the death of Luther in 1546, he became the dominant figure in the movement.

MARCH OF DEESIDE CLANSMEN

Braemar Pageant To
Be Discontinued

The march of the Deeside clansmen in the kilts of many tartans, carrying battleaxes, claymores, and pikes, will never again add to the pageantry of the famous Braemar Gathering.

It is understood that the King, Prince Arthur of Connaught, and Colonel Farquharson, of Invercauld, who for many years have sent contingents of Highlanders to take part in the march, have decided to discontinue the practice on the grounds that they do not fulfil any other purpose at the games.

To-day's Complete Short Story

The Man With The Parachute

A TWO-SEATER plane was approaching the English Channel coming from the direction of Paris, and the markings on the fuselage—"XZC-94"—showed it to be privately owned. It was handled in a way that proved the pilot to be an expert aviator, and the parachute worn by the passenger on the rear seat seemed rather a needless precaution.

As the first glimpse of blue water appeared the passenger stealthily rose to his feet, and, drawing an automatic from his pocket, leaped over and deliberately shot the pilot through the head. Then, as the machine began to lose control, he slipped back into his pocket the weapon he had used, stepped on to the side of the plane, and took the plunge into space.

The parachute opened smoothly, and the descending man dropped to earth within a few hundred yards of the sea, bumping along the pasture field of a blue-coated French peasant, who rushed frantically to meet him.

The pilotless plane continued for only a few minutes its erratic flight, then it nose-dived, hit the waters of the Channel, and tossed helplessly, a dead thing, upon the waves.

Dixon Hawke was sitting well back in an easy-chair smoking his favourite briar. A daring robbery down at Staines the previous week had given him a lot of trouble, and he was enjoying a rest. "The calm after the storm," as he had expressed it to Tommy Burke, his young assistant.

Tommy was still at breakfast, reading a newspaper which was propped up against the tea-cosy.

"Anything in the papers, Tommy?" asked Hawke.

"Another aeroplane disaster, guv'nor," Tommy replied.

"What—another? Where was this one?"

"In the English Channel."

"Any lives lost?"

"Yes, guv'nor—the pilot was drowned."

"Oh! Hard luck. Who was he?"

"Chap of the name of Foster."

"What?" gasped Hawke. "Not Harold Foster?"

"That's the name, guv'nor—Harold Foster. His body was recovered from the wreckage and landed at Aizy-sur-Mer."

Hawke remained silent for a few minutes. He was very much affected by the news.

"Poor Foster!" he muttered. "He was a real good sort—one of the very best, and just the type of chap that would stick to his ship until all the crew and passengers were saved."

"Paper says he was a great pilot," hung in Tommy.

"He was one of the best in the country. He was simply crazy about flying, and was never happier than when sailing through the air. Were there any passengers?"

"One—a chap called Brand—Whitworth Brand."

"Was he rescued?"

"Yes, guv'nor—landed in a parachute."

Hawke sat brooding for a long time. He was genuinely concerned, for he had liked Foster. He continued to pull at his pipe, unaware of the fact that it had gone out and that he was simply drawing air.

"Was he a married man, guv'nor?" ventured Tommy.

"No, but he was to have been married soon to Lilian Howard, a really charming girl. She was exceedingly fond of Harold, and he was head over ears in love with her. They were an ideal couple—just made for each other. Poor Lilian. What a blow it must be to her."

And so that was the end of poor old Foster, mused the great detective. But it wasn't the end—not by a long chalk.

The following day as Hawke was walking along the Strand he barged into Gus Griffiths, a rising young barrister and an exceedingly intimate friend.

"Hallo, Hawke," greeted Griffiths.

"Sad affair about poor Foster."

"Yes," replied Hawke. "A sad business indeed. It must have been a terrible blow to Lilian."

"Yes. I suppose Brand will have entered into the running again."

"Brand?" repeated Hawke. "What do you mean?"

"Why, didn't you know that Brand was a great admirer of Lilian?"

"Brand?" again repeated Hawke. "Do you mean Whitworth Brand, who was Foster's

passenger when the plane crashed?"

"Yes! Brand was Foster's rival."

"Oh," replied Hawke, looking somewhat bewildered. "I didn't know that Brand knew Lilian."

"Oh, Brand was exceedingly anxious to marry her. You see, Hawke, Lilian was a great catch. An old uncle of hers died some time ago and left her tons of money, and Brand was in rather low water financially. An alliance with the wealthy Lilian would have put him on his feet. Well, I'll have to be going, Hawke. Good-bye—hope to see you soon again."

"Well, guv'nor," asked Tommy, when Hawke returned to Baker Street after paying a visit to Brand, "and what had he to say about it?"

"Oh, said that something had gone wrong with the engine and that Foster had advised him to jump out."

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's Story will be
"The Big Trout Of Oio,"
by Will Lawson.

Despite Brand's explanation, Hawke couldn't get the subject out of his mind. He went about very thoughtfully all day. And the more he pondered over the affair the more he came to the conclusion that there was something fishy about it.

He reasoned it out thus—Brand was the only passenger on the plane. He was rescued—Foster drowned. Brand was Foster's rival in love. Lilian Howard was an heiress, while Brand was in financial difficulties.

Could it be, he wondered, that Brand had sought this way to get rid of his rival? It was a dangerous game to play—no doubt about that. But the reward would be great, and a desperate man will stick at nothing to gain his end. Brand's business had been in a bad way. And needs must when the devil drives. Yes—it seemed quite feasible.

Tommy Burke was watching his master closely. But Hawke was oblivious of his surroundings. His thoughts were far away. He was visualising an aeroplane with but two occupants. They were rivals for the hand of a wealthy young lady, and one of them, with a sinister-looking face, was seated behind the favoured one. What was to prevent him from—ugh! Harold shuddered as he thought of such a cold-blooded murder.

Then suddenly he sprang to his feet. "Tommy," he snapped.

"(Continued On Page 11)

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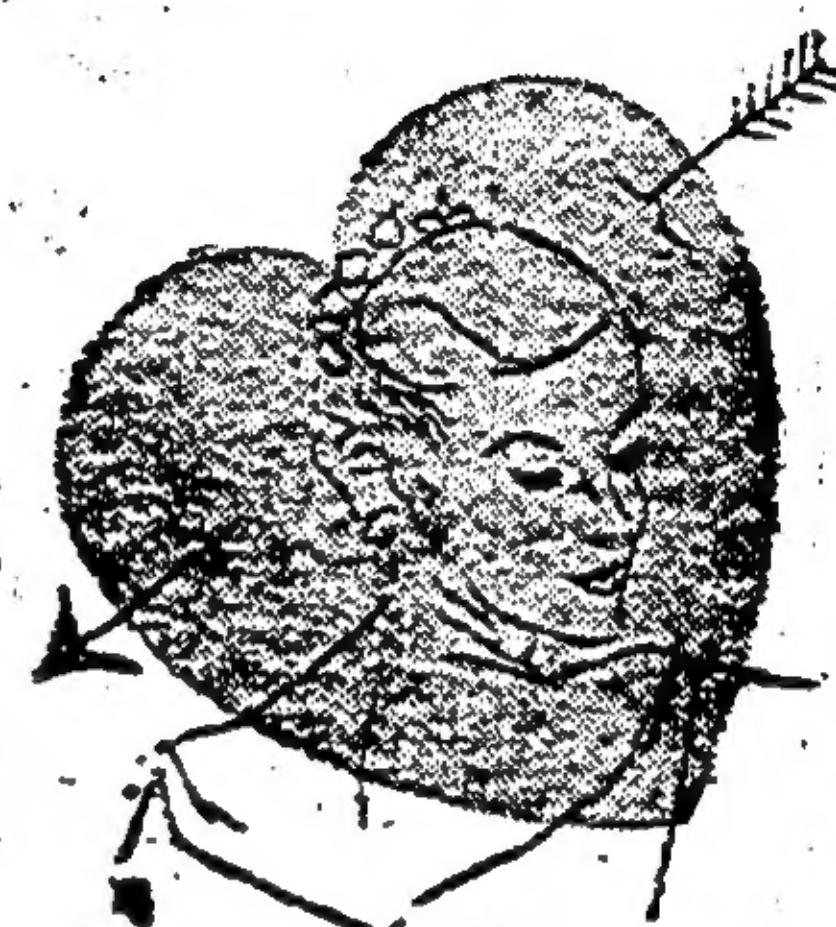
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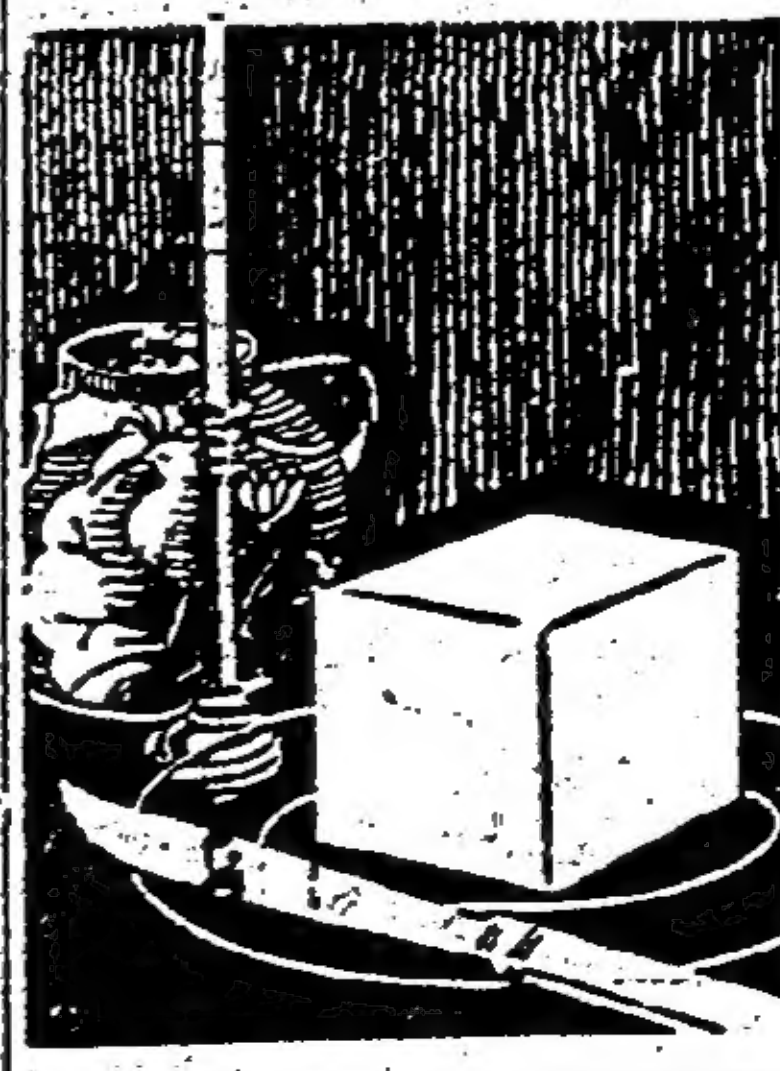
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CANADA'S WHEAT SITUATION

Official Review Published

REASONABLY FAVOURABLE OUTLOOK

Ottawa.—A review of the Canadian wheat situation made by the Canadian Trade and Commerce Department at the end of February takes a reasonably favourable view of the situation. February saw considerable improvement in the statistical position. The visible stocks fell, as the result of smaller deliveries in the country and increased export shipments. In the five weeks preceding the review, visible stocks had fallen 22 million bushels, and were then about 10 million bushels lower than a year before. Earlier in the

HOW PONIES FARED

(Continued from Page 5)

Boa Vista Handicap ("D" Class)

1 Mile 171 Yards (First Section)

Boxing Eve (150)	0	1	0	1
Ythan (163)	0	0	2	3
Daylight Eve (163)	0	0	0	0
West Parade (148)	0	0	0	0
Gold Currency (153)	0	0	0	1
Sylvestre (150)	0	0	0	1
Mike (140)	0	0	0	2
Glad Eyes (156)	0	0	0	3
Foxbridge (148)	0	0	0	4
Night View (152)	0	0	0	5
Old Star (150)	0	0	0	5

The Broken Hill Handicap ("A" Class)

1 Mile 171 Yards

Electron (151)	2	1	0	2
Strathroy (165)	1	3	0	1
A Grand Time (159)	1	1	1	1
Shooting Star (152)	1	1	1	1
The Druin (135)	1	0	1	2
Bag Tor (162)	1	0	1	0
Lancashire Lad (155)	1	0	1	1
Snowy River (135)	1	0	1	2
Vixen Tor (150)	1	0	1	3
Holiday Eve (155)	1	0	0	0
Rose Ann (140)	0	1	1	1
Saucy Face (144)	0	1	1	1
Night Star (135)	0	1	1	3

Kellett Handicap ("C" Class)

1 Mile 171 Yards (Second Section)

Donovan (159)	1	2	0	5
King's Sceptre (163)	1	1	1	3
Mersey (150)	1	0	4	4
Flybynight (158)	0	1	2	4
Valorous (147)	0	1	0	4
Victoria Hall (140)	0	1	0	4
Racing Boy (140)	0	0	1	6
Pride of Tairgao (140.0)	0	0	2	2
High Honour (161)	0	0	0	3
Gold Coin (140)	0	0	0	5

Poldham Handicap—Six Furlongs

Gold Sovereign (168)	0	3	3	2
Ocean View (148)	0	2	1	4
Stopwatch (148)	0	2	5	5
Cassini (144)	0	1	1	5
Herot (150)	0	1	0	4
Fidelity (150)	0	1	0	5
Hawthorn (150)	0	1	1	5
Rusby Star (140)	0	0	1	5
Strathalan (140)	0	0	1	7
Paymaster (140)	0	0	0	3
Merry Jester (140)	0	0	0	5
Satan (140)	0	0	0	5

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VERDICTS

(Continued from Page 4)

Wrong Tactics

Kowloon fully deserved to be beaten by South China "B" in their Senior Division match on Saturday, the halves starting the wingers to such an extent that the Chinese defence concentrated wholly on D. Knox and the two inside-forwards.

Good Defenders

Kowloon's forwards, however, displayed little enterprise and, with the exception of Honniball, whose sound positioning was unavailing, the attack failed badly. Yue Hing-yuen and Chung Fai-lam, were two sound Chinese full-backs, and very little was allowed to go by unnoticed.

Weak Halves

South China "B's" wing halves, Yeung Pun-hon and Yau Wah-hing, made much better use of the ball than their opposite numbers, Roberts and Boyd, and continually fed their wing-forwards, who proved the most dangerous of the Chinese attack.

Boys Again in Limelight

There is one man in the Kowloon team who is worthy of special mention. No matter how the players in front of him fare, Boys can always be relied upon to give a good account of himself.

Many Loopholes

The Navy were very disappointing in their premier division clash against the Police on Saturday, the defence leaving many loopholes which were easily detected by the guardians of the law.

Chris On Left-Wing

A feature of the game was the fine display of Chris Pile, on the left-wing, an unusual position for a left-back. His centring was accurate and, together with his brother, who played on the opposite wing, he gave the sailors' defence many anxious moments.

Remarkable Accuracy

The best football took place in the opening half, which was all in favour of the Police, who swung the ball about with remarkable accuracy and control, considering the prevailing ground conditions. The forwards discovered numerous loopholes which they immediately pierced with success.

Pick Of Attack

Stephens, who deputised in place of Johnson, in the leader's berth, Morrison, a newcomer from the Third Division, and Chris Pile were the pick of the Police attack, while Brooks in the first half, and North in the second, were the outstanding half-backs.

Jack Of All Trades

Blackburn and Britain, who has played in practically every position in the Police team, were a sound pair of full-backs, but McHardy did not inspire any confidence in the other defenders.

Hayman's Good 'Keeping

Clarkson was the only Naval half-back who was able to master the slippery turf, Hayman, in goal, being in brilliant fettle and saving many an almost certain goal in spite of a very slippery ball. Rose was the most effective forward and combined well with Baxter, on the right wing.

Bumper Decisions

The Saints, it seems, are repeating their efforts of the 1934-35 season in concluding their fix-

NAVY BEAT S. CHINA IN KOTEWALL CUP

(Continued from Page 4)

Chinese Halves Excel

With "Dame Fortune" smiling on their every move, South China's halves and backs simply couldn't go wrong and the outlook for the Navy appeared to be very dismal, but when Wride equalised with a fierce drive from well upfield they fought back with such a determined show of spirit that they gradually made themselves quite the equal of South China. Wride, the Navy "B" inside-left, had a splendid outing in his new role. Wallace seconded his efforts, particularly so towards the end of the game, when China's desultory raids were mostly staged on the right wing. With Wride must be coupled Regier, the burly Navy defender, who was in tip-top form and was responsible for many very clever clearances.

Wolverson played a noble part in the Navy defence and once saved a certain goal by kicking the ball off the line. Rose was the "schemer" of the front line and Crawford worked well with flashes of real brilliance, but his shooting was inclined to be hasty and erratic. Baxter and Wilcox played well after the interval and Spencer tried hard without meeting with much success.

The game started in sensational style. Cheuk Shek-kam putting the seal to a fine right wing movement by beating Hayman. Two minutes later the same player again netted, only for the point to be disallowed on the score of off-side. This was the signal for a determined onslaught and the Navy experienced a harassing time. A lapse of 25 minutes occurred before the next goal resulted, and it was a real surprise! Wride shot with tremendous power from over 40 yards to beat Pau Ka-ping, who dived but was unable to save.

Chinese Again Lead

Ten minutes later the Navy yielded to a rapid Chinese advance and Lai Shui-wing placed his side one up following great play by Tay. A quick equaliser resulted when, two minutes later, Crawford drove through a crowd of players and Cheung Chi-ying touched the ball with his heel, just sufficiently hard enough to lift it over the diving Pau Ka-ping.

Many goals should have resulted in the second half in view of the overwhelming superiority of the Navy, but Pau Ka-ping, Chua Boon-lay and Cheung Chi-ying defended heroically. Just after Ng Po-kui had fired inches wide of the Navy upright, however, Rose beat Pau Ka-ping with a powerful drive from 25 yards.

Navy:—Hayman; Regier, Wolverson; Turnock, Wride, Wallace; Baxter, Rose, Spencer, Crawford and Wilcox.
South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Cheung Chi-ying, Chua Boon-lay; Lai Shui-choi, Lim Tak-po, Louis Shun-tong; Yeung Shui-yick, Lai Shui-wing, Ng Po-kui, Cheuk Shek-kam and Tay Quee-liang.

tures with a number of bumper decisions—against themselves—they only managed to turn out nine men for their premier clash against the East Lancers, who won convincingly.

Unique Distinction

The greasy ball played havoc with their defenders, the two backs, Costa and Rumjahn, each scoring into his own net. Together with the South China junior backs, they have the unique distinction of being the first pair to score against themselves in the same match!

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JOHN HENRY LEWIS FULLY EXTENDED

(Continued from Column 4)

By repeatedly getting through the Englishman's guard to the jaw, he took the eighth to the eleventh rounds in a row. The twelfth and thirteenth were about even, and McAvoy, rallying splendidly, won the last two.

"Just The Edge"

McAvoy expects to have a return fight. After declaring that he thought McAvoy had "just the edge," Lumiansky said: "We are going after Peterson and will return immediately after that for a return bout with Lewis. Lewis has agreed to a return."

Except that his nose bled profusely from the second round following a barrage of blows to the face, McAvoy was unmarked. Lewis had nothing to say except that he would like to meet James J. Braddock, the world's heavy-weight champion, and Joe Louis, the leading contender, who was at the ringside cheering him on.

Pleased The Crowd

The champion is a fine, strapping six-foot negro who has lost only half a dozen fights out of more than fifty. He is fast, a hard puncher, and uses his right hand well. Lewis is the second negro to win the world cruiser-weight title, the first being Battling Siki. McAvoy is the British middle-weight champion. He won the title from Len Harvey in 1933, and, in addition, has gained victories over Eddy Phillips, Kid Turner, "Babe" Risko, the world middle-weight champion, and Al McCoy, one-time leading contender for the cruiser-weight title.

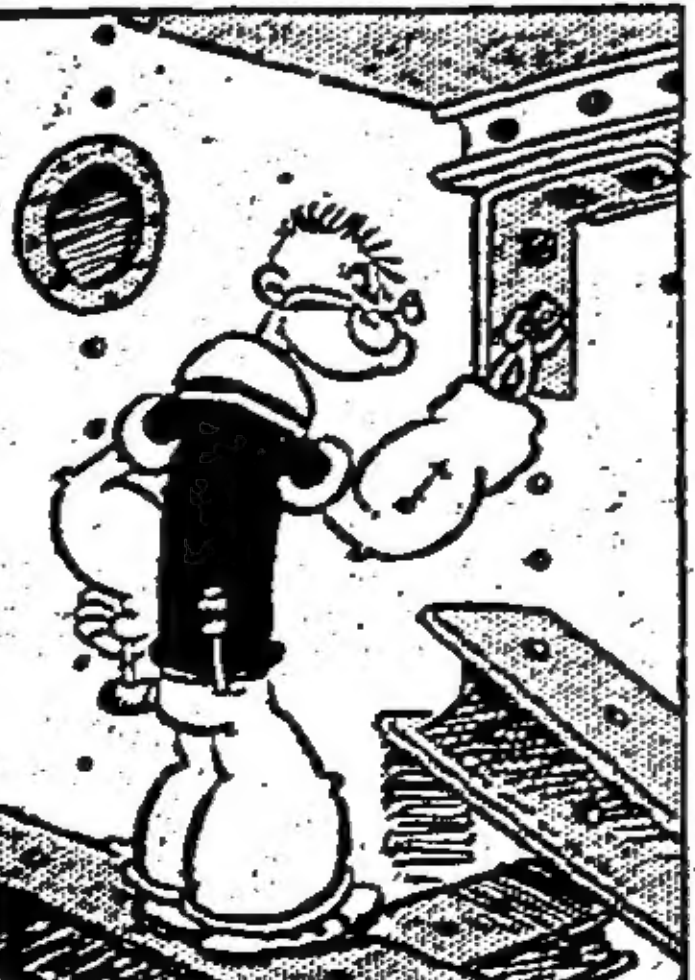
Dodged "Haymakers"

He is a strong puncher and quick on his feet. He pleased the crowd last night by the way he dodged and ducked Lewis's "haymakers," which the latter was persistently putting over in the second half of the fight.

The official attendance was 12,980, and the gross gate receipts more than \$7,540.

Lewis was favourite at 11 to 10 when the fighters entered the ring. He had 4lb. advantage over his opponent, the respective weights being Lewis 12st 4½lb and McAvoy 12st 0½lb.—Reuter.

POPEYE — "The Last Laugh."



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GALLERY OF WORD PICTURES

(Continued from Page 8)

Other Artists

A new-found delight in the company of kindred spirits at last drew the Knights from Staithes to Newlyn. Stanhope Forbes, with his students (Ernest Procter and Dod Shaw, his future wife, among them), and later A. J. Munnings, Lamorna Birch, the Sidgwick, Augustus John, Father Bernard Walke and Barry Jackson entered the ever-widening circle of their acquaintance here.

Down in Cornwall in those days: "My powers of endurance were phenomenal, and in spite of all our play [for there are many glimpses of gay parties, carnivals and picnics with 'A.J.' often chief jester and entertainer] I worked like a maniac."

She painted "The Green Feather," a 7ft 6in by 5ft canvas, in one day. It was sold for \$400 to the National Gallery at Ottawa.

One of her best stories is of being commissioned to paint a study, "Physical Training," for Canadian war records. She was to go to Witley camp; suggested subject—men bathing in a river in sunlight. As it was war-time, and November, the camp yielded nothing but drab ugliness and depression. Out of her visit, however, emerged Joe Shears, bantam-weight champion, a ready-made model, inspiration of her famous studies of the boxing ring.

Now she could afford professional models. One of them had been trained at Tiller's. Through her came contact with professional dancing. Artist and model went to Tiller's together; the artist paid for a term's dancing, "but instead of dancing I drew."

Ballet Pen-Pictures

Here are two ballet pen-pictures: Lopokova.—At the height of fame in 1919: "Come to my dressing room to-morrow. I will pose for you." But nervous and worried at keeping her sitting still, she worked but poorly: "I wanted to watch, see things. . . . Soon Lopokova's quick understanding realised . . . she should go on with her make-up and dressing, stand in front of the long glass and go through positions and steps. Action, action, the changing line, the shadow of a turn."

Cecchetti.—Taught me in the classes as one of his dancers. The positions had to be perfect as possible for the students' sake, for Cecchetti looked through all the sketches, and seizing on some fault with avidity, probably my own, he would rush up to the unfortunate victims, wave the drawing in front of their eyes and half scream in French, "There, you see what a sight you look. . . . Nothing escaped his eye—the work was terrific. . . . the least point of a finger must be in place or it would spoil it all."

Pavlova Poses

Pavlova was at Drury Lane. "I only had one trouble, she could never understand that I could possibly be interested in any subject there but herself." However, the artist discovered the dressing-room of the corps de ballet [a page of word painting conjures up the attractions it held]. "For the time I forgot Pavlova," but a smart reminder reached her in the message, "Madame Pavlova asks will Mrs. Knight please confine her attention to the stage." She visited Pavlova at Hampstead: "She posed for me on the point of one foot, leg extended, without resting for five whole minutes. . . . Pavlova possessed the perfect body for her



Highlette Wheeler of Orlando, Florida, well-known cowboy sculptor, is submitting this model of the late Will Rogers for selection by the Rogers Memorial Committee in California.

art . . . yet although she gave the impression of ineffable beauty, her features were not specially good."

Later years multiplied interests and friends. She founds her London studio in 1919. She watches John Gielgud in his first big part, "Romeo," at the Regent Theatre, King's Cross. Olympia comes into view. Shaw is introduced. He said, "Howdyondo" absently, but hurried back in a few minutes smiling, and warmly shook hands again, saying, "Oh, you are Louise Knight. I did not know that." Shaw attends Olympia Circus, but Con Colleane, stylist on the wire, says, "Guess I don't seem to know the name."

Two Clowns

"Very nice of you to shake hands with an old clown," says Whimsical Walker, introduced to G.E.S. "It is just one old clown shaking hands with another," is the reply. Now Mills and Carmo are about to put a show on the road. Dame Laura hears the call:

"I must put everything else on one side . . . I must get those people to pose for me. I must paint this glamour."

She did; with easel set between wagons where they pitched, or in the very alley by which all the animals entered the ring. She travelled with the circus for weeks, living in caravans and in lodgings. She did all but take a turn in the ring.

It is the tumult of the show we see steadily projected on the screen in these later chapters—Togare with his lions, the Liberty horses, the clowns and acrobats.

Her rapid pen tells a breathless story of "Big Top" which crashed at Birmingham under the weight of snow; and how the same show reinstated was destroyed by fire, when the crowd stampeded, the elephants broke loose, and the horses ran wildly over the town.

She was relentless in the effort to capture the multitudinous interest of her subject, the fascination of constant change. "If the strain of study stopped, the artist in me would die." That experience—that chapter of rough, jostling, sad, lively adventure in Circus—has brought to a climax her long career of study and creative achievement.

SCOTTISH PIPERS COMPETE

Nearly One Hundred
Enter Lists

ANNUAL PIPING AND DANCING CONTEST IN LONDON

Fifty Scottish dancers and nearly 100 pipers took part last month in the annual piping and dancing competition of the Scottish Piping Society of London.

The events opened with the pipe-reached competition.

"This is the real old classical music of the pipes," said Pipe-major Robert Reid, of the 7th Battalion Highland Light Infantry, the present holder of the championship in this competition. "It is the pipe that really counts, though the general public does not know much about it. They are more used to the modern marches and reels."

Women outnumbered the men in the dancing competition.

Mr. R. McViven Cuthbertson, the Highland dancer, who was one of the judges, said:

"At one time practically all the Highland dancers were men. But nowadays the girls have stolen the kilt from us. There are so many women dancers that it has almost become a woman's game."

"KILLER OF VAR" GUillotINED

Callous To The End

Giuseppe Sasia, the "killer of the Var," sentenced to death last November for four brutal murders, has been guillotined at Draguignan, France.

Sasia's four victims were a 70-year-old peasant, an old man of 84, a poor shepherd and a lorry driver. The "killer" shot them dead in order to rob them of small sums of money.

He received the news of the fatal hour calmly. He merely said "It's a nuisance to die."

St. John Brigade Annual Dinner Dance On April 24

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, C.M.G., C.B.E., the annual dinner dance in aid of the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade will be held on Friday, April 24, at the Hong Kong Hotel.

The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, C.M.G., has kindly consented to be the President.

An excellent cabaret show is being arranged and one is assured of a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Tickets are \$5—including dinner, and may be purchased at the Hotel or from the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Langley, and members of the Committee.

In addition to an evening's enjoyment one will have the satisfaction that he or she has contributed towards the work of the Venerable Order of St. John in Hong Kong, that of "For The Sake Of Humanity."

The financial depression has repercussions everywhere and the local organisation is finding it increasingly difficult to meet the claims demanded upon its services, for, apart from the public services rendered by its members, the work of alleviating the sick poor in the New Territories has increased by leaps and bounds.

Children suffering from tuberculosis of the spine, hip or joint are being admitted from Hong Kong to the St. John Hospital at Cheung Chau and so satisfactory have been the results of the sea air and sun baths that the Association has been approached to take in more cases, but at the present it is financially impossible to do so, and one regretfully turns away, for the being, other little mites who are in desperate need of treatment. It is hoped that if funds are forthcoming none of these little ones may be denied admission.—Contributed.

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Arrive	May 1	May 3	May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19	May 19
Leave	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1	June 1
Arrive	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17	June 17
Leave	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29	June 29
Arrive	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14	July 14
Leave	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27	July 27
Arrive	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12	Aug. 12
Leave	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
Arrive	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8	Sept. 8

TO MANILA

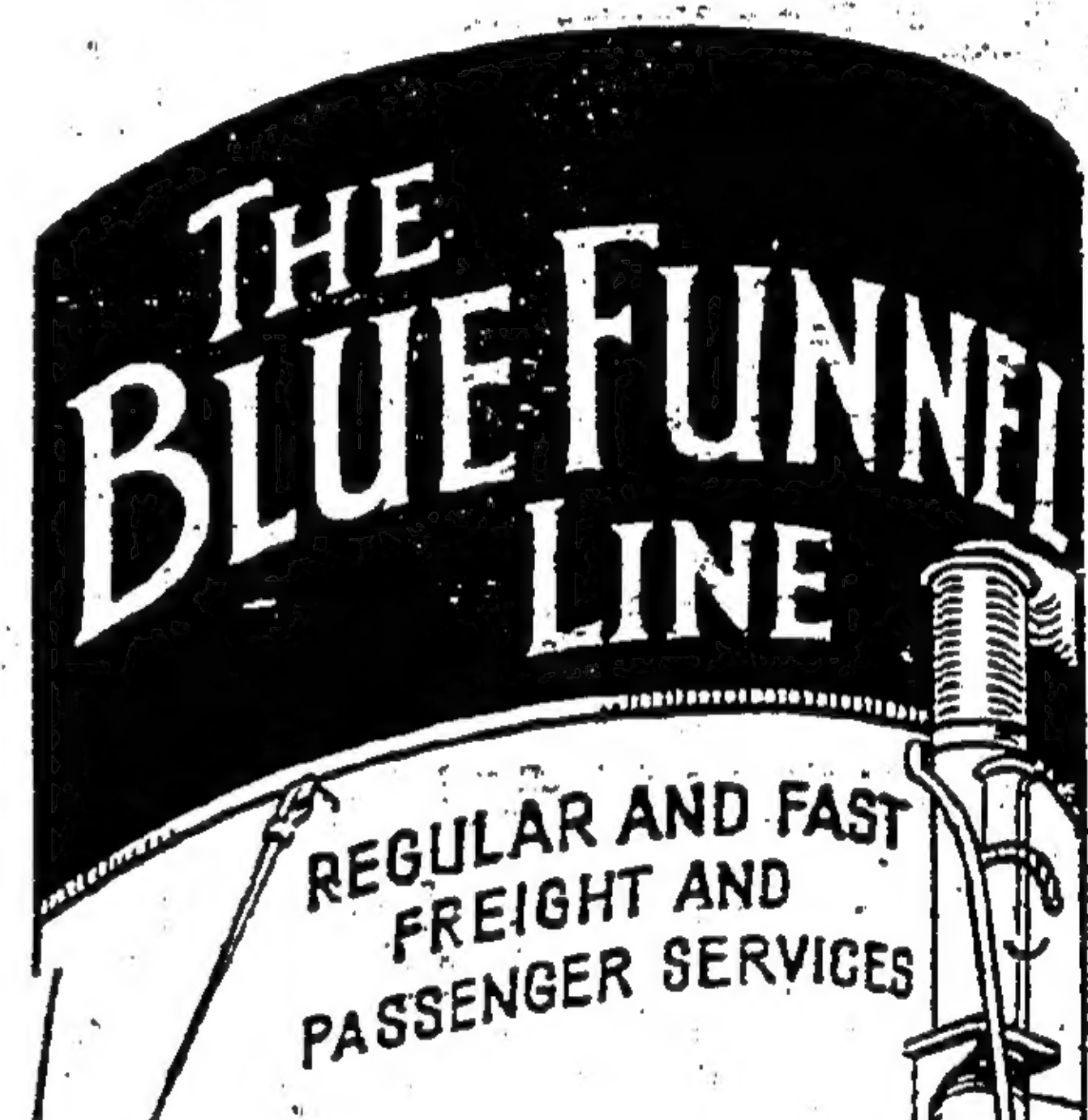
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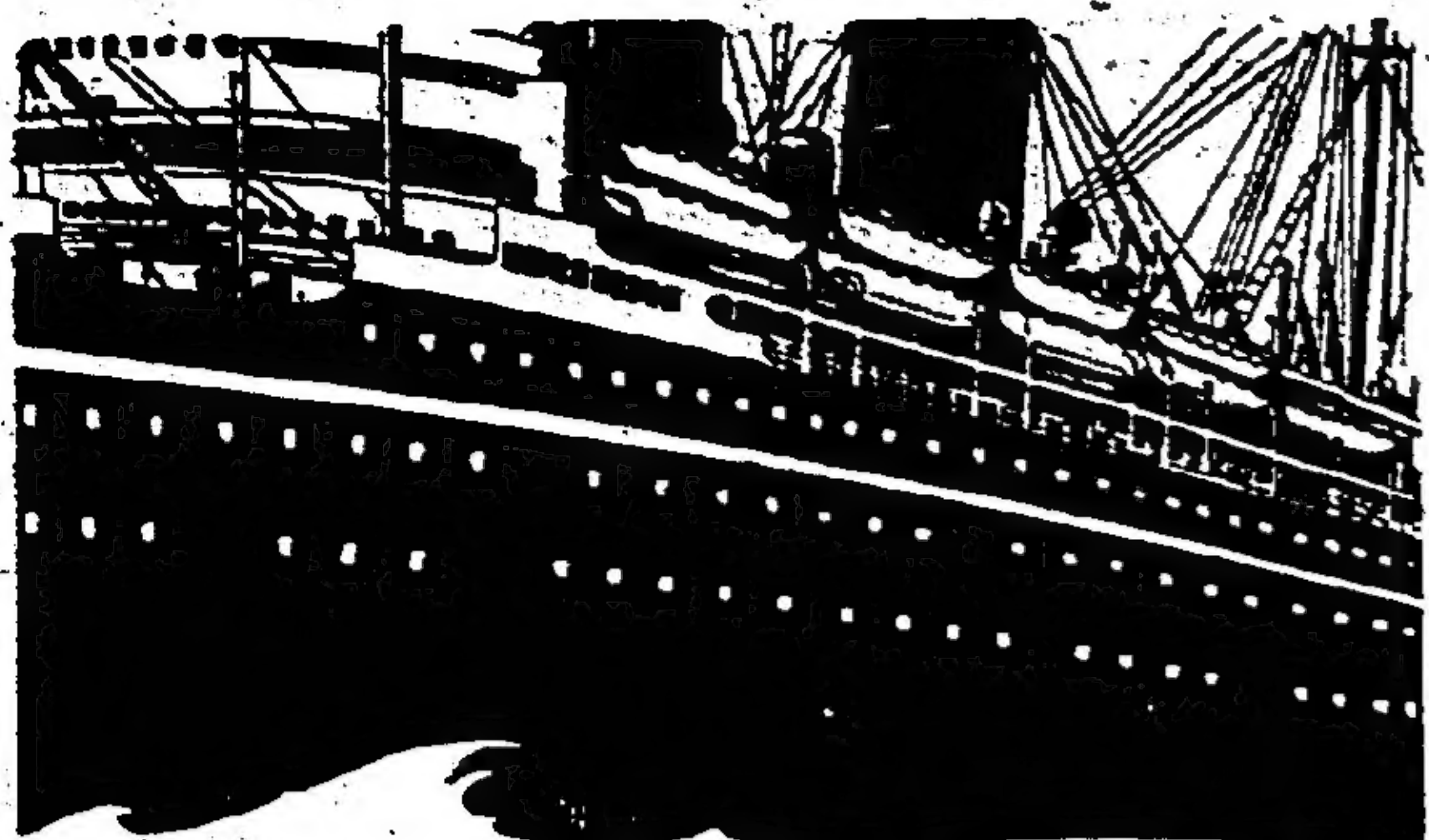
STEAMER	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong
CHANGTE	13 Apr.	21 Apr.	24 Apr.	10 May	10 May
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CARTHAGE	14,500	2nd May	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	30th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	6th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	13th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	20th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	11th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	25th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
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The Man With The Parachute

(Continued from Page 4.)

"Yes, guv'nor."

"You've been hankering after a trip to France for a long time, eh?"

"Gee, guv'nor—not 'arf."

"All right; then. We're going."

"Now?" asked Tommy excitedly.

"Right now," was the answer.

"If we put a jerk in it we can catch the Continental train from Victoria. Now, step lively."

"Right you are, guv'nor," shouted the delighted Tommy. "It won't take me long to get ready."

An hour later Hawke and his young assistant were en route for France.

"Say, guv'nor," asked Tommy suddenly. "Where we going?"

"No—at least, not at present. The first place we are going to is Aix-sur-Mer. I want to have a look at Foster's grave."

A pious pilgrimage, thought Tommy.

On arrival at the French village, Hawke found that several mechanics from the aerodrome at Paris were engaged dismantling the plane. "I'd like to have a talk with the man in charge," he said to Tommy.

Hawke found the foreman exceedingly intelligent and quite willing to talk.

"Were you at the aerodrome when the plane set out on its journey?" Hawke began.

"Yes, m'sieur."

"What sort of weather was it at the time?"

"Ideal—couldn't have been better."

"And the machine—was it in good order?"

"In perfect condition, monsieur."

"And have you found anything wrong with the engine?"

"Nothing whatever—it's in first-class order."

"Then how do you account for the accident?"

"I can't account for it at all, monsieur. That's what puzzles me."

"H'm! Seems rather a mysterious affair."

"It certainly does. I simply can't understand it."

That evening while Hawke and Tommy were dining at the village inn they received a visit from the foreman mechanic, who was accompanied by a peasant farmer.

"Monsieur," he began. "Mon ami—pointing to the farmer—"he find this—automateek—in field."

The "automateek," as the Frenchman had termed it, appeared to be brand-new. Hawke was intrigued.

"Thanks very much," he said. "Now, here's a little reward for you, and with that he handed the mechanic a twenty-five franc note.

"Merci beaucoup, m'sieur," said the delighted Frenchman. "Au revoir! Bon voyage!"

"Lor' lumme," growled Tommy when the Frenchman had departed.

"What ye goin' to do with the gun?"

"Wait and see," replied Hawke grimly.

On examining the revolver Hawke discovered that one of the cartridges was empty. His face lit up at once. It was a great discovery, and there was no knowing what it might lead to.

"Tommy, my lad, this may help us to clear up the mystery of the aeroplane disaster."

"Good lor', guv'nor—d'ye suspect foul play?"

"I do. I feel confident that this automatic played an important part in the drama enacted in the English Channel when poor Foster met his death."

"And are you going back home now, guv'nor?" asked Tommy.

"No fear. We're going to Paris. This, as you will observe, is a French weapon. See, here is the mark of the gunsmith in Paris who sold it. Now, what we want to find out is—who bought it?"

The following morning Hawke and Tommy left for the French capital, and at once made tracks for the shop of the gunsmith. On examining the revolver, he recognised it as one he had sold to an Englishman quite recently.

At Hawke's request he looked up his sales book, and found that the purchaser was "John Smith!"

Hawke indulged in a quiet smile. He wondered how many John Smiths there were in the world. But he had come prepared for just such a contingency.

Producing from his pocket a copy of an English illustrated paper containing the picture of Whitworth Brand, the survivor of the plane disaster in the Channel, he laid it before the gunsmith.

"Is that the gentleman who bought the automatic?"

"Oui, oui," the gunsmith cried excitedly. "That heem."

Hawke thanked the man and made his departure.

"Well, I'm blowed," gasped Tommy. "Looks as if Brand had done the dirty on Foster."

"I'm sure of it," was the reply. "and now, after I've paid a visit to the Surete office, we're going back to Aix-sur-Mer to have the body exhumed."

The local gendarme was very much astonished when he learned the object of Hawke's visit, but the presence of the Surete officer was not without its effect, and he readily acquiesced.

Accompanied by the gendarme and the local doctor, Hawke and the Surete officer proceeded to the cemetery where Foster had been buried. When the body had been brought to the surface Hawke made a careful examination, and there was a stir of excitement among the onlookers when he made the startling discovery that Foster had been shot in the back of the head.

The doctor at once began to probe the wound, and in a short time he had succeeded in extracting the bullet, which he handed to Hawke.

All eyes were now on the famous detective as he slipped his hand into his pocket and drew forth the empty cartridge that had been found in the automatic. Amid a silence that could almost be felt he pushed the bullet into the groove; it fitted exactly.

"The last link in the chain," muttered Hawke.

He was exceedingly pleased with himself. Everything had panned out well. So, accompanied by the Surete officer, he returned at once to England.

On reaching London Hawke instituted inquiries regarding Whitworth Brand. He learned that that gentleman was holidaying at Eastcombe, and that he was staying at the Royal Cliff Hotel.

He also learned that Lillian Howard was like-wise a resident at the Royal Cliff, and that Brand was dancing attendance upon her. "So far so good," he muttered. "Now for the last act in the drama."

"Tommy," he said sharply, "get the car ready. We're going down to Eastcombe. But first we'll go along to Scotland Yard. I'd like to have a talk with M'Phail."

The burly Scotsman was exceedingly pleased to see his old friend. "What have you been doing lately?" he asked.

"Been across in France," was the reply.

"Dear me, it isn't often you take a holiday, Hawke."

"It wasn't a holiday, M'Phail. I was over there on business—and very important business, too."

"Phew," whistled Detective-Inspector M'Phail. "And what's in the wind now?"

"You remember that aeroplane disaster the other day, when Harold Foster was drowned?"

"I do—what about it?"

"Well, Tommy and I have been across in France making a few inquiries, and if you can see your way to accompany us down to Eastcombe it's just possible I may have a little job for you."

"Oh, but I'll be delighted to go down with you. Just a moment until I explain to Hobbs."

A few minutes later he returned smiling. "Well, Hawke, that's all right. Now I'm ready to accompany you."

"By the way, Hawke," asked M'Phail as they were bowling along the road to Eastcombe, "how did you come to hit on Brand?"

"Brand made one mistake, M'Phail—a vital mistake. Instead of dropping his automatic into the sea after shooting Foster he put it back in his pocket again, and it fell out when he landed on the field at Aix-sur-Mer."

"My suspicions were first aroused," continued Hawke, "when I learned that he was an unsuccessful suitor for the hand of the wealthy Lillian Howard and that he was in financial difficulties. He apparently was under the impression that if he removed Foster from his path, the way was clear for him."

"Ay," remarked M'Phail, "even the best of men make mistakes."

There was no difficulty in finding the Royal Cliff Hotel. It was a palatial establishment that looked out on to the blue water of the English Channel and catered for the varied tastes of a very fashionable clientele.

Standing in front of the hotel was a smart little sports car.

Tommy Burke's eyes sparkled as he caught sight of it. "By Jove," he muttered, "but that's a dandy little bug."

On making inquiry at the office Hawke learned that Brand and Miss Howard were having a cup of tea in the lounge prior to going for a motor run.

"Could I have a few words with Mr. Brand?" Hawke asked politely.

"Surely," replied the clerk. "Tomplings," he shouted, "show these gentlemen into the lounge. They desire to speak to Mr. Brand."

When Hawke, M'Phail, and the Surete officer entered the room they found Brand and Miss Howard seated at a small table.

Brand was in the course of an animated conversation with the young lady, and was distinctly annoyed at having his tete-a-tete interrupted, and there was a scowl on his face as he rose and came forward to where the detectives were standing.

"You wished to speak to me?" he asked in a haughty tone of voice.

"Yes," replied Hawke quietly. "Well, make it snappy," was the retort.

"My name, as you are aware, is Dixon Hawke," said the famous sleuth, "while this is my friend, Detective-Inspector M'Phail, of Scotland Yard, and this gentleman is an officer from the Surete in Paris."

On hearing this Brand turned pale and his lips quivered. Otherwise, he kept himself wonderfully under control.

"Well," he remarked testily, "and what do you want to see me about?"

"I have been making inquiries, Mr. Brand, into that aeroplane accident that took place in the Channel when Harold Foster was drowned, and I would like a few more particulars from you as to how it happened."

"I've already told you all that there is to know about it," testily replied Brand. "Something went wrong with the engine, and Foster advised me to strap on the parachute and jump out, as the plane might crash at any moment."

"H'm, that's strange," quietly remarked Hawke.

"Strange," repeated Brand. "What the devil do you mean?"

"I mean that I had a talk with the mechanic at Aix-sur-Mer who is dismantling the plane, and he assured me that the engine was in perfect condition."

"This was rather a stagger for Brand, and he stared open-mouthed at the detective."

But Hawke had still his trump card to play. Producing the automatic from his pocket he asked: "Have you ever seen this before?"

"Never," replied Brand.

"This revolver," said Hawke, speaking very deliberately and with emphasis on every word, "was sold by Monsieur Le Blanc, a gunsmith in Paris, and he recognised your picture as that of the man who bought it."

"Oh, but he must have been mistaken," exclaimed Brand excitedly. "I never purchased any revolver."

"Not only so," continued Hawke calmly, "but it was picked up only a few yards away from where your parachute landed. And, furthermore, one of the cartridges was empty, and the bullet found in Foster's head fits that empty cartridge."

Brand had turned white as a sheet. He seemed as if he were about to collapse.

"You will, therefore, admit, Mr. Brand, that the evidence is very damning. Now, Detective-Inspector M'Phail, of Scotland Yard, has a warrant for your arrest. Will you come quietly, or shall we have to resort to the handcuffs?"

While this dialogue was taking place, the young lady seated at the table appeared ill at ease.

Every now and again she glanced apprehensively in the direction of Brand. Although she couldn't hear a word of what was being said, she could realise that it was something very important, and that it boded ill for her companion.

The other occupants of the room also seemed to sense that something out of the ordinary was taking place, and they were consequently all attention.

"All right," said Brand in a low voice. "No need to make a scene here. Just allow me to explain matters to my lady friend, and I'll come with you quietly."

With this he returned to the table and spoke to the young lady.

The next minute there was a crash of broken glass. Brand had taken a flying leap through the window. With blood streaming from his face and hands he vaulted into the sports car, and in a couple of seconds he was tearing along the sea-front.

"This was rather an unexpected development, and the three detectives were taken completely by surprise. But they soon recovered."

"Tommy!" snapped Hawke, "get a move on—quick! Don't lose sight of that car."

It proved a long and stern chase. The little sports car had got a good

start, and was going all out. Brand was a capable driver, and it was very apparent that he was prepared to take risks in the endeavour to escape from his pursuers.

He had numerous hair-breadth escapes, but he seemed to bear a charmed life. Several times he only got through by the skin of his teeth. For miles the chase continued, and Hawke was beginning to get anxious, when suddenly one of Brand's tyres gave out.

With his car thus crippled he

realised at last that the game was up. But he was a brave man, and defiant to the last.

Turning round in his seat he snarled:—

"Thought you'd got me, eh? Bah! You'll never put the rope round my neck!"

And with this parting shot he slewed his car round and, to the horror of his pursuers, drove it straight over the cliffs into the sea.

Another adventure of Dixon Hawke will appear to-morrow.

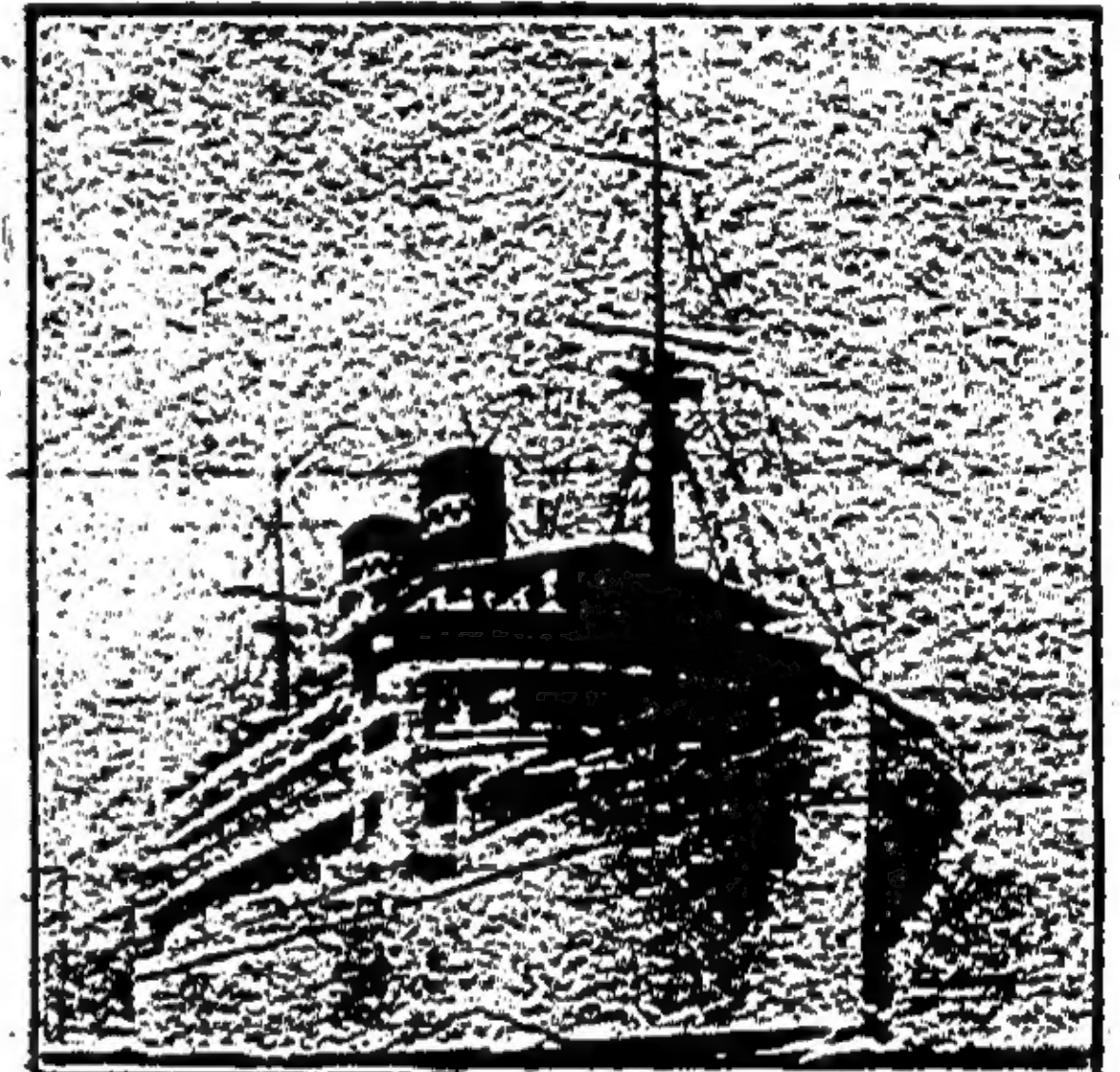
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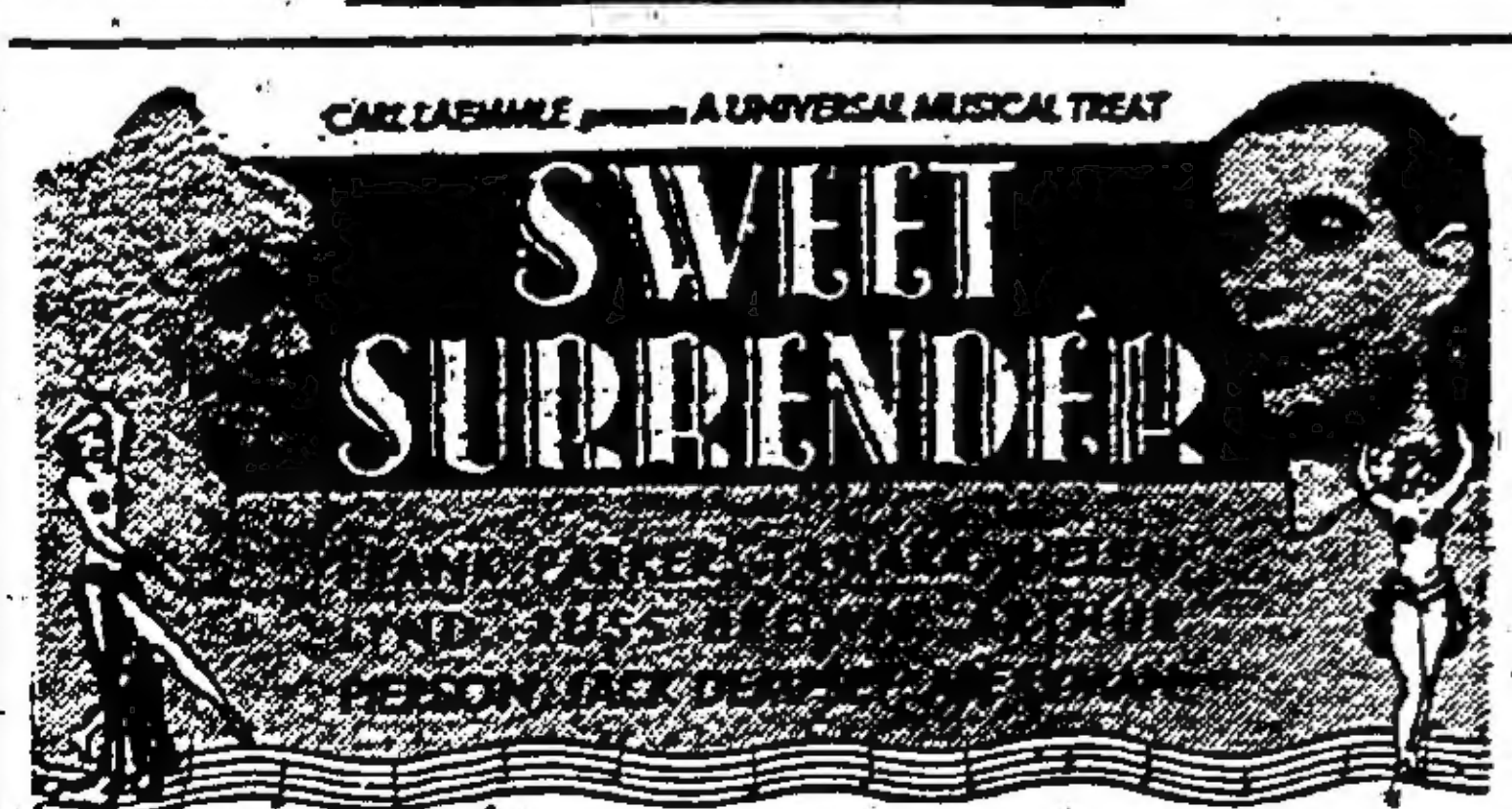
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Wednesday:—THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES With Maureen O'Sullivan

DUTCH HENS PROBLEM

"Why Did The Chicken Cross The Frontier?"

TICKLISH QUESTION OF NATIONALITY

Berlin.
The practice of chickens belonging to certain farmers living on the German-Dutch frontier to have all their feed on the Dutch side but to lay their eggs in Germany had long aroused the suspicion of Reich customs officials.

They soon became convinced that economic profit, rather than more elevated ideals were behind the farmers who encouraged this "fowl" disregard of national frontiers. And being true servants of their country, the Reich officials soon realised that in this way payment of certain customs duties was being evaded.

For these farmers whose fields overlap the frontiers fed their chickens in those parts of the fields which were Dutch territory, where corn and other feed are cheaper, and then drove them into the German parts to lay their eggs. Such a practice, started when the duty on Dutch eggs imported into Germany was last raised, is reported to have meant that more than 2,000,000 eggs found their way duty free into this country.

What "Nationality" it is hoped that no session of the Permanent Court of Arbitration of The Hague will be necessary to decide whether those chickens, born in the fields on the German side of the frontier, have the right to send their eggs into this country free, or whether their "nationality" is derived from the land which nourishes them.

This might lead back to the age-old questions as to whether the egg or the chicken came first and why the chicken crossed the field! But ignoring such philosophical and legal possibilities, in the realm of practical, everyday life, eight farmers who taught their chickens such a disregard for national frontiers were recently sentenced to five months' imprisonment each.

TWO MEN IN COURT

Wharf - Attempted Murder Charges

Two labourers, George Henry Surley, aged 17, of Arrow-road, Bow, and John Alfred Andrews, aged 21, of Portway, West Ham, were remanded at Old-street Police-court last month, charged with attempting to murder Leonard Rapkin by shooting him in the face and stabbing him in the back at Bang's Wharf, Old Ford-road, Bow.

They were further charged with being concerned in the attempted murder of Alfred Richard Harper by shooting him in the face.

Divisional Det.-Insp. Nunn said that when he cautioned the men each made a statement explaining that the affair was accidental. At Bow-road Police-station the men replied "Yes" when the charges were read over.

The men were remanded for a week.

PRISON FOR LIBEL

Gaol Sentence To Stand

Justices Talbot, Macnaghten and du Parc, in the Court Criminal Appeal last month, gave judgment dismissing the appeal by Henry William Wicks, aged 42, against conviction at the Old Bailey for publishing a libel on Mr. F. J. W. Gurney, solicitor to the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada Ltd.

An appeal against a sentence of 12 months' imprisonment, passed on Wicks by Sir Holman Gregory, the Recorder of London, was also dismissed.

Mr. Justice du Parc, giving the judgment, said the libel was contained in a letter addressed to a man who had been charged with fraud, at the instance of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada.

"Criminal Associate" Wicks had been unsuccessfully engaged in litigation with that company. In his letter he claimed to have a fairly intimate knowledge of Mr. Gurney, whom he described as "a man of depraved moral character," and even more

ONE EFFECT OF SANCTION

ZOO SUPPLIES HELD-UP

GERMAN SAILOR TO THE RESCUE

On a table in the laboratory at the Zoo reptile house last month there stood a large oblong wooden box, bearing a number of air-mail labels.

It had come from Germany, and contained 126 lizards and several toads.

The toads and lizards, which are of several varieties, are now all being kept in a big container at the reptile house laboratory. They are destined, in the near future to be placed in the open-air reptiliary, which has recently been reconditioned so as to be restocked.

"The fact is," Dr. Burgess Barnett, the curator said, "the Zoo is being made to feel the horrors of war."

"Every year we restock the outdoor reptiliary with green lizards, wall lizards, eyed lizards, and various European snakes.

Come From Italy "The great majority of these come from Italy; but, through sanctions, we are unable at the moment to get our customary supplies from this source."

"Consequently, we were beginning to fear that the reptiliary, this summer would have to be seriously understocked."

The other day, however, we received a note from a German sailor at Hamburg saying that he had recently returned from a voyage which had included calls at many different Mediterranean ports, and that, during his trip, he had collected a large number of reptiles which he now offered to the London Zoo.

"We at once got in communication with the man and agreed upon a price for his stock, with the result that this package has just arrived here from Germany with a number of exhibits that are going to be very useful in helping us to keep the reptiliary sufficiently filled."

In Good Condition "Although the reptiles were not very carefully packed, their air-journey did not last more than a few hours, and all arrived in good condition."

"They are mainly lizards, of one kind or another; but there are also some large toads which the sailor acquired in Tunis, and others which he got hold of in Egypt."

The lizards I hope to put in the reptiliary as soon as the weather is warmer.

"The toads I am not yet sure about. They will either go there, or else be put in the outdoor frog-pond now being made behind the Mappin Terraces."

Meanwhile, we are keeping in touch with this enterprising German sailor, as we may be very glad to avail ourselves of his services again, should the operation of sanctions continue to prevent our obtaining stock from Italy."

FORTY-HOUR WEEK IN NEW ZEALAND

Revolutionary Plan Announced

Revolutionary changes in New Zealand's employment policy were announced recently by Mr. Semple, Minister of Transport and Public Works.

Mr. Semple declared that he intended to abolish all relief work on public works and to institute a 40-hour week with improved working conditions and equal pay for married and single men.

Maoris will receive the same rates of pay as Europeans.

Mr. Semple added that the Government was unanimous on the question of institution a 40-hour week and intended to do so "without any more talk."

so than another man, whom Wicks described as the "criminal associate of Mr. Gurney."

There was no ground for the suggestion that the prosecution should have shown that the criminal libel was of such a nature that it was calculated to cause a breach of the peace.

The court also saw no reason for holding that Wicks's knowledge of the falsity of the libel was to be proved by the prosecution in such a case.

WHERE CLEOPATRA BATHED

British Navy Now Has Bath

WATER MORE PRECIOUS THAN BEER!

Alexandria.

When the White Ensign breaks at the head of the flag-pole at Mersa Matruh, desert headquarters of British troops guarding the approach from Libya, it is a signal for airmen and soldiers to have a bath—a really luxurious wallow in an enamelled bath with fresh hot water.

It is possible to have one bath a week at Mersa Matruh, but it is a sandy, salt-water bath in somebody else's water.

This is all the British soldier can have in this arid waste, where the old Roman wells have turned salty, and where water is more precious than beer.

Cleopatra's Bath

But when ships of the British Navy steam along the coast from Alexandria with stores and relief troops they offer a standing invitation to R.A.F. and other officers to come on board and have a bath.

In ancient times Mersa Matruh was a popular place for baths. Cleopatra used one hewn out of a solitary wave-buffed rock 30ft. high.

Instead of tape, a winding sluice cut through 12ft. of solid rock to the sea ensured a constant supply of fresh sea-water, and for a plug the Queen used a slab of rock.

CREATORS OF "QUEEN MARY"

Giant Ship Evolved By Seven Men

MAIN DYNAMIC FORCES

Two men inspired and five others have executed the world's masterpiece of marine architecture, the Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary. This is the story.

Not until the end of 1929 did the Cunard directors decide to build a super-ship.

Sir Thomas Boyd, then chairman of the board, and Sir Percy Bates, the deputy chairman who succeeded him in 1934, were jointly responsible.

Features Roughed Out

With their co-directors, and in consultation with the Cunard naval architect, Mr. G. McL. Paterson, and the engineering superintendent, Mr. J. Austin, they roughed out the main features of a ship which, while representing the maximum standards of safety, comfort and speed, would yet be a round commercial proposition.

Tenders were invited, and in May, 1930, the contract was placed with John Brown and Co. Ltd., of Clydebank. This brought into the conclave three of the foremost marine technicians in the country: Sir Thomas Bell, John Brown and Co.'s resident director in charge at Clydebank; Mr. Donald Skiffington, director and shipyard manager; and Mr. J. M. McNeill, the firm's director of naval architecture.

The finished plan was primarily the work of the seven persons named.

Dynamic Force At 65

For the actual building and fitting-out of the ship Sir Thomas Bell and Mr. Skiffington have shared responsibility. Although Sir Thomas was in his 65th year when the keel was laid in December, 1930, he spent practically all his time in the Clydebank yard, and only recently gave up daily attendance there. He has been the main dynamic force behind the great achievement.

ALL PERFECTLY RIDICULOUS

Regent Street One Of The Best

"It is all perfectly ridiculous. You are carrying on business in one of the best streets in the world and paying £1,250 a year in rent," said Mr. Registrar Friend, in Clerkenwell County Court last month, when a woman with a milliner's business in Regent-street, W., asked time to pay a debt of just over £19.

"You must pay in 14 days," added the Registrar.

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